

# The Pampa News

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**APPRAISAL BOARD HEARS PROPOSALS.** Once again, a throng of concerned citizens attended a meeting of the Gray County Tax Appraisal District board. The board discussed a subject close to the citizens' hearts — taxes. The board must find a solution to the district's tax appraisal problems. Board members (seated clockwise from right) are Dr. Robert Lyle, Bill Gething, Chairman Jimmy Wilkerson, County Judge Carl Kennedy and Lloyd Hunt. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Taxpayers on hand as appraisal board considers new proposals

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Despite an emergency starting time of 9:30 a.m. today, a full house of citizens and taxpayers heard new proposals for appraisal work from the Gray County Tax Appraisal District board.

The five-man board decided to explore two possibilities for the appraisal of all property in Gray County.

First, the board will ask both the Gray County and city school tax offices to submit 1982 contracts and budgets for the appraisal service.

Second, the board will consider setting up a tax appraisal office with an independent chief appraiser, under the direct jurisdiction of the appraisal board.

However, the city-school tax office of Charles Rand was once the first choice of the appraisal board for farming out the district's appraisal work.

The single-appraisal district was formed to comply with state law. The state says all county taxing entities must share a single appraisal on each parcel of property. Gray County has 10 separate taxing entities which will share appraisal data, beginning in 1983.

The appraisal board farmed out all of the district's appraisal work to Rand,

but his budget met protest and was vetoed by the voting taxing entities. Finally, the appraisal agreement between the appraisal board and school district was called off by the Pampa school board. The school board's action brought today's emergency meeting of the appraisal board and search for new proposals.

But since Rand's tax office already had one chance, the Gray County tax office of Margie Gray now may be the only office in the running for the appraisal contract. Even though the appraisal board will ask for a new budget and contract from his office, Rand said today, "I have no idea whether or not the Pampa school district would submit another contract and budget."

A member of both the appraisal and school boards Dr. Robert Lyle said today it is his opinion that the school district would not be interested in again seeking the appraisal contract.

However, Mrs. Gray, the present, elected Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector, wants the district's appraisal work, and she submitted a preliminary budget for the service to the appraisal board today.

That budget for the remainder of 1982 is \$67,400, compared to the annual budget, previously submitted by Rand, of \$532,000.

But before the Gray County tax office or city-school tax office submit any official proposals, the offices must first get the okay from the office's governing bodies, the Pampa school board and Gray County Commissioners. Those panels will consider the appraisal board's proposal at their next meetings. The county commission meets Monday, March 15, and the school board meets Tuesday, March 16.

Toward the other proposal to set up an independent appraisal office, appraisal board member County Judge Carl Kennedy asked to board today to consider applications for a chief appraiser. He said the board should receive plenty of applications for the job in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. Under that plan, a chief appraiser would be hired, and he would then hire a private, outside appraisal firm to make the actual property appraisals. The chief appraiser would check the figures and ensure each taxing entity received a timely list of its property appraisals.

Appraisal board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson said he was in the process of learning how much various firms would charge per parcel. He said he has contacted three private appraisal businesses.

As at the last meeting, Wilkerson again opened the meeting's discussion to the crowd in attendance. He said, "Anytime I am chairman of a public meeting, there will be time for public discussion."

E.C. Sidwell said, "The State Legislature did not intend to set up a district rip-off."

Sammie Morris asked if the appraisal board had contacted other counties about their appraisal plans.

Walter Shed asked since the new law created a single-appraisal district, "Will the local taxing entities let their present appraisers go?"

Stan Thorn said the vetoed appraisal budget submitted by Rand was "grandiose." He also pointed out to the laughter of the crowd that there are plenty of capable tax specialists right here in Pampa. "I have never received a late tax bill," he said.

Due to the state deadline in 1983, the appraisal board is under the gun for finding a solution to the county's appraisal problems. Wilkerson said the appraisal board would hear specifics to today's recommendations during the next meeting, tentatively set for March 19. He said, "We are operating on a crisis basis, and I'm for calling emergency meetings from now on."

## Senators feel Williams case was unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of debate, the Senate is making its decision on whether Harrison A. Williams was unfairly tempted into crime by FBI agents and thus should receive a lesser penalty than expulsion for his role in the Abscam case.

"Sen. Williams faced...a cruel, unreasonable, unwarranted, improper test," Senate Minority Leader Alan Cranston of California said Tuesday in arguing that Williams should be censured rather than expelled.

The Senate Ethics Committee has unanimously recommended expulsion.

## Photos show buildup of arms in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts working to build public support for U.S. policy in Central America are showing off aerial photographs they say document a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters Tuesday that the buildup endangers all of Central America and far exceeds what Nicaragua would need for its own defense.

He said Cuba, which the United States claims also is assisting the Nicaraguans, might use bases there as a jumping off point for intervention elsewhere in the region.

Nicaragua, Inman said, may go the same way as Cuba and become a "bastion" for aggression.

Jaime Wheelock, the Nicaraguan agricultural minister, scheduled a news conference today in Washington to discuss the Reagan administration's photographs.

Also today, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was expected to face further questioning from Congress on the administration's El Salvador policy during an appearance before a Senate subcommittee.

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In Managua the Nicaraguan government issued a sharply worded statement Tuesday night, protesting "violation of the country's air space by North American spy planes."

The foreign ministry's communique said, "These irresponsible acts serve to deepen still more the serious crisis and tension moving through the Central American area."

Meanwhile, Inman suggested to reporters Tuesday further evidence to support the administration's allegations that Cuba and Nicaragua are directing the Salvadoran insurgency will be released later in the week, probably Friday.

There have been few public expressions of doubt in the United States about the administration's claims of a massive Nicaraguan military buildup.

Most skepticism has focused on the administration's claims that the Salvadoran insurgency is controlled by Nicaragua and Cuba. The skeptics include some members of Congress.

The Reagan administration is supporting El Salvador's civilian-military junta which is fighting against leftist guerrillas in the war-torn nation.

At Tuesday's briefing, Inman speculated that one reason the Nicaraguans have forcibly moved the Miskito Indians from the Nicaraguan side of the Rio Coco River might be to clear the area for possible use by Cubans. The river separates Nicaragua from Honduras.

Although he acknowledged he has no information to support this theory, Inman said, "If they have got any plans for movement of Cuban troops, Cuban support, supply or even simply additional support forces for involvement outside Nicaragua over into that area, that clearly is the staging area that they would want to use."

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, gave a detailed explanation of the photographs, which were declassified by the CIA.

The photos, said to be taken as recently as last month by U.S. aircraft, depicted Nicaraguan military barracks and airfields with runways long enough to accommodate sophisticated Soviet MiG-17 and MiG-21 jets that Inman said will be supplied to Nicaragua.

"They are clearly building in the barracks, and particularly the airfields, the capability to have a larger military force than all of their neighbors in Central America combined. They don't need that for defensive purposes," Inman said.

Nicaraguan officials have denied their army is any larger than the 14,000-member army maintained by Anastasio Somoza, who was ousted by the Sandinistas two years ago.

Inman and Hughes ridiculed those

denials, made as recently as last week by Wheelock, who has been visiting the United States.

Claiming Nicaragua is developing a regular army of between 25,000 and 30,000, backed by a militia of between 100,000 and 150,000, Inman said Wheelock "lied directly." Hughes said the Nicaraguan buildup "has already upset the military balance in Central America."

Among the photographs displayed to reporters was one which Hughes said showed a special forces training camp.

Inman said, "We saw that they were training at that facility personnel in conducting attacks on airfields. They are clearly not looking to do that to defend inside Nicaragua."

Inman also said he was "angry" because many people, including some government officials, have been skeptical about information presented so far on the situation in Central America.

He dismissed virtually without comment Nicaraguan claims that the defenses are being prepared to combat possible intervention against the leftist Sandinista regime by the United States or U.S.-backed groups.

Inman said he knew of "no large destabilization action" underway against the government in Managua.

Referring to Nicaragua's assertion that the CIA has a \$19 million fund to try to topple the regime, Inman said, "I would suggest to you that \$19 million and \$29 million isn't going to buy you much of any kind of and certainly not of that kind of military force."

The Washington Post reported a few hours later after Inman's remarks that an administration plan for covert paramilitary operations against Nicaragua, first reported by the newspaper Feb. 14, called for commando raids on Nicaragua from camps on the Nicaraguan-Honduras border by a CIA-recruited force of Latin Americans.

Those raids would "attempt to destroy vital Nicaraguan targets, such as power plants and bridges, in an effort to disrupt the economy and divert the attention and resources of the government" and slow the flow of arms to rebels in El Salvador, the newspaper said.

## Congressmen back nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 congressmen and 16 senators are backing a resolution that calls for a halt in nuclear stockpiling by the world's two superpowers.

Details of the resolution, to be introduced in Congress today, were being unveiled at a news conference attended by a number of high-profile establishment politicians.

The event reflects the surprising appeal of the grassroots campaign in the year since it was launched by a handful of long-time disarmament advocates.

The campaign comes to Washington just a week after voters in 159 Vermont town meetings approved resolutions calling for nuclear de-escalation, while

only 21 towns rejected it. Voters in 21 New Hampshire towns approved a similar resolution Tuesday, while four towns voted against it.

State legislatures in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon have gone on record in favor of halting further production of nuclear weapons, and drives are under way to put the proposal on the statewide ballots of New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan and California this fall.

The resolution to be introduced in the House and Senate proposes a "mutual and verifiable freeze" in the manufacture, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and the missiles and aircraft that carry them. It proposes following the freeze with

negotiated reductions in existing weapons' stockpiles.

Supporters have argued that violations of a freeze could be detected by satellites so sensitive they can photograph the license number of a car parked on a Moscow street.

And they have termed the proposal moderate because it does not call for unilateral disarmament or for destroying any existing nuclear weapons.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a potential candidate for the 1984 Democratic nomination, is a key backer of the resolution.

A number of prominent business, religious and national leaders are lined up as advocates.

## Planet alignment hasn't rocked the Earth-- yet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're reading this, the world probably didn't come to an end today.

Some people thought it might — or at least that Los Angeles would be destroyed by an earthquake, or islands would be drowned in tidal waves or some other natural catastrophe would shake the planet.

Their fears are based on media reports that all nine planets will be on one side of the sun today as part of normal orbital patterns.

The planets got together that way about 179 years ago, as they often do. And in the year 1999, they'll line up in a nearly straight line.

Today the planets will be clustered in a 90-degree spread — if the sun were the center of a huge clock, Neptune would be at about noon and the Earth at about 3, with the others scattered in between.

So what? A spokesman for Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles says it has as much significance as Friday the 13th.

But a 1974 book, "The Jupiter Effect," by John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, predicted there might be earthquakes and extreme weather because of the planetary alignment, and thousands of people have called observatories throughout the country in recent years worrying about March 10, 1982.

In self-defense, planetariums have been putting on shows this year to explain that the planets are not in a straight line, and that even if they were, it would have no effect on the Earth.

"It's always possible to have an earthquake, even on the 10th of March," said Ed Krupp, director of Griffith Observatory.

Two moderate earthquakes did occur in California last weekend, in the sparsely populated Mojave

Desert, and the island of Tonga was inundated by a hurricane last week.

One caller to the California Institute of Technology was "a young lady whose parents were going to come out to California and she wanted to know exactly when the earthquake would occur so her parents could come either before or after," said spokesman Dennis Meredith.

"When the operators explained the situation to her, she decided she'd have her parents come out afterwards," Meredith said.

The Griffith planetarium's show, "The Jupiter Effect and the Great California Earthquake," attracted 500 people Saturday night. The usual Saturday night attendance is about 350 people.

All 250 tickets for a Monday night lecture on the planetary alignment sold quickly at the Gates Planetarium in Denver, and the institute reported 130 phone calls in five hours Monday.

"We've literally had people ask, 'Should I sell my house and move away?'" said Kevin Atkins of Gates Planetarium. "Let's face it, if the Earth is going to get it, there aren't too many places to hide."

One small Christian sect in the Philippines is building a maze of padded cubicles and trying out padded suits in readiness for disasters their leader, Casiano Nasaire, predicts — although he says the scientists have called the day wrong and the effect will be strongest on March 26.

Gribbin retracted the whole basis for "The Jupiter Effect" theory in a June 1980 article in Omni magazine. He acknowledged that as the planets move around the sun, they often approach each other, and they come closer than 90 degrees.



**STATEBOUND COACHES.** Pampa High coaches prepare to board the activities bus for the Amarillo airport Tuesday afternoon to catch a night flight to Austin and the Class 5A basketball tournament. Middle school coach Steve Porter helps an unidentified player on the bus while (l-r) Frank McCullough, Jimmy Lanen and head coach Garland Nichols wait their turn. The Harvesters tangle with San Antonio Churchill at 8 p.m.

Friday night in the first round of the state tournament in the Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus. The Harvesters will be staying at the Sunrise Inn during their stay in Austin. They will hold a practice session today in preparation for the opening round game. The championship finals are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Saturday night.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

McJUNKINS, Lewis E. - 2 p.m., St. Marks C.M.E. Church.  
GRAY, William - 2 p.m., New Post Chapel, Fort Sill, Okla.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Kendra Shipley, Pampa  
Garner Carter, Pampa  
Sandra Maune, Pampa  
James Cushman, Pampa  
Dorothy Gattis, Pampa  
Terry Bradley, Pampa  
Limmie Jackson, Pampa  
John Throckmorton, Pampa  
Helen Lewis, Pampa  
Nathaniel Brown, Pampa  
Maria Ontiveros, Pampa  
Agnes Rose, Pampa  
Leon Harris, Pampa  
Lela Beckham, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Jerry Bell, Pampa  
William Brooks, McLean  
Jason Carlson, Pampa  
Julia Clark, Clarendon  
Eula Coleman, Lefors  
Merrill Crawford, Pampa  
Clarence Davis, Pampa  
Eva Garrett, Pampa  
Bulah Hampton, Pampa  
Verlie Johnson, Pampa  
Will Powers, White Deer  
Shelly Sexton, Pampa  
Larry Slaughter, Pampa  
Eula Wilkerson, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
John Edwards, Wheeler  
Chester Cline, Verden, Okla.  
Geraldine Martinez, Wheeler  
Worth Shields, Samnorwood  
**Dismissals**  
Dean Bonner, Shamrock  
B.J. Allison, Shamrock  
Debbie Carter, Shamrock

## obituaries

**S.G.M. WILLIAM GRAY**  
LAWTON, OKLA. - Word has been received of the death of retired S.G.M. William Gray, of Lawton, a former resident of Pampa, who was killed in an auto accident.  
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the New Post Chapel with full military honors at Fort Sill, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of the Becker Funeral Home in Lawton, Okla.  
Mr. Gray was married to Geraldine Fay Willis on March 21, 1952 in Pampa.  
Survivors include his wife; one son, Billy Bob; one sister; one brother; and one grandchild.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Angie Guerra, 400 Hughes, reported someone assaulted her at her residence.  
Christopher Singleton, 439 Hill Street, reported someone stole a bicycle from his house.

## minor accidents

**TUESDAY, March 9**  
9:30 a.m. - A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Thelma Pierce Behrens, Clarendon, collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Cathy Daughtery Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers, in the parking lot of Citizens Bank. No citations issued.  
10 a.m. - A 1973 Ford, driven by Shirlee Lee Pugh, 1140 S. Banks, struck a 1970 Chevrolet in the parking lot of Citizens Bank. No citations issued.  
12:20 p.m. - A 1980 Datsun, driven by Pamela Sfedwick Lambert, Rt. 1, Box 87A, collided with a 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Lorene Smith Dunn, 1200 N. Wells. Lambert was cited for unsafe backing.

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.  
The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.  
**Male adults:** white poodle; blue heeler; fawn Chinese pug; brindle shepherd mix; blonde cocker.  
**Male puppies:** black and white labrador mix; black and brown terrier mix.  
**Female puppies:** black labrador mix; black peek-a-poo; black and brown shepherd mix.  
**Female adults:** black peek-a-poo; black collie mix; black terrier mix.  
**Cats:** gray young; young calico; two black kittens.

## senior citizens menu

**THURSDAY**  
Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, pinto beans, strawberry short cake or banana pudding  
**FRIDAY**  
Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard

## city briefs

**SOUP & Salad Lunch**  
Special \$2.69, Wednesday and Thursday, Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.  
**K I W A N I ' S FERTILIZER** - Specially formulated for Pampa soil. 50 Pound bag for \$8. Call 665-2686 for free delivery.  
**ARTISTS IN Residence,** Peter Nickle, Print Making Workshop, March 16-18, 7 p.m. Open to public. Bring drawing paper, oil paints, (primary and secondary colors) Pampa High School art room. Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts.  
**PAMPA SINGLE Club** is sponsoring country and western dance lessons, beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, Clarendon College Cafeteria Six Lessons, \$15 each. Phil and Donna George instructing. Interested singles are invited to attend. For more information, Call 665-8626.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939  
**MR. AND Mrs. Jeff Teague** are the parents of a son, Jeffery Ray, born March 9 at the North Plains Hospital of Berger.  
**WOMEN'S AGLOW** Fellowship speaker Jo Fisher, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

## stock market

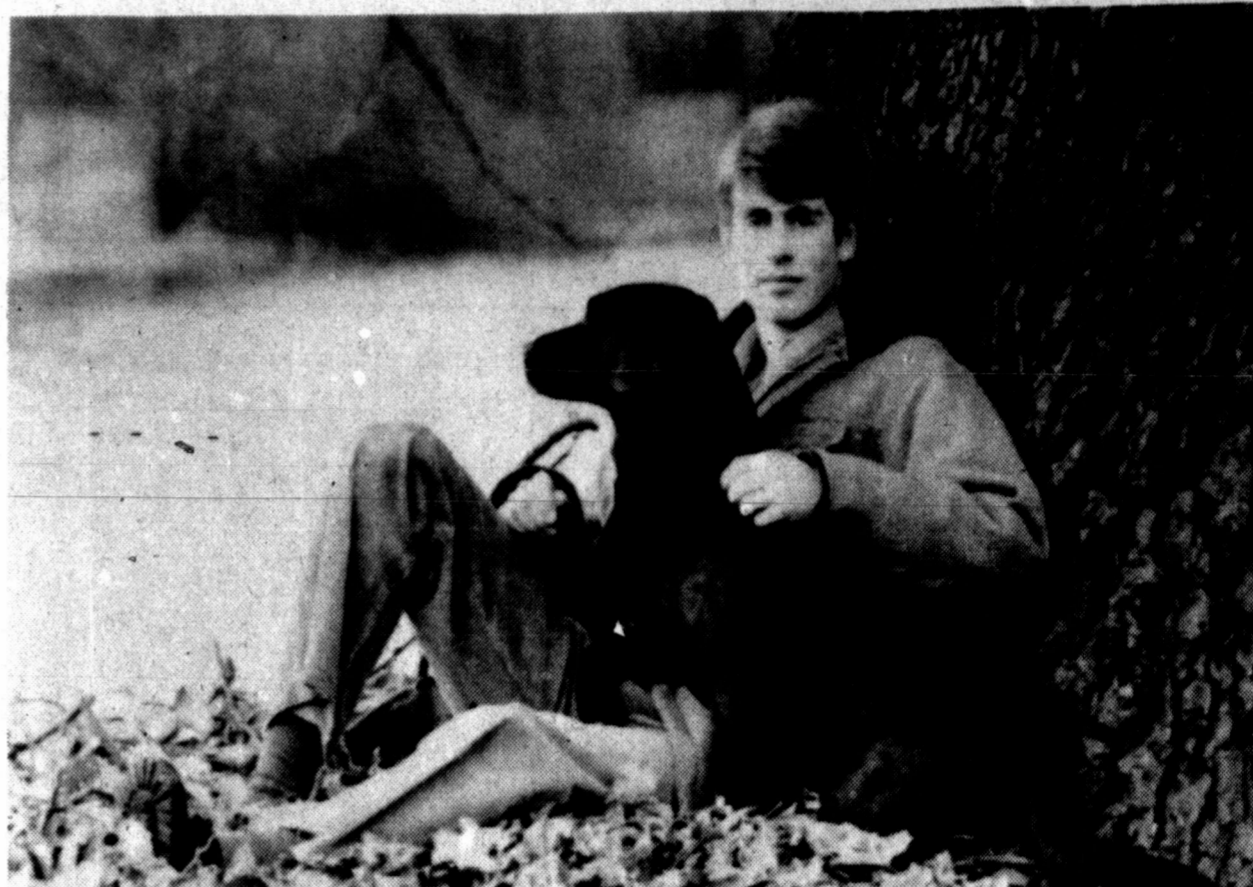
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa: Wheat 3.66, Corn 4.50, Milo 4.10, Soybeans 4.92. The stock quotations from Schneider-Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo were not available today due to problems with telephone lines.

## school menu

**THURSDAY**  
Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, spiced applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk  
**FRIDAY**  
Chicken and noodles, greenbeans, celery sticks, candied sweet potatoes, hot roll, chocolate cake, milk

## fire report

There were no fires reported during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.



**18TH BIRTHDAY.** Prince Edward, youngest son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, celebrates his 18th birthday today. This official portrait by Tim Graham was taken by the lake in the garden of Buckingham Palace. With the Prince is his Labrador "Frances." (AP Laserphoto)

## GOP senators proceed with drafting alternative to budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans concerned that high interest rates are depressing the economy hope to finish drafting an alternative to President Reagan's red-ink budget by next week. They are convinced he will consider revisions even though he's still not saying so directly.  
Work on alternatives to Reagan's big-deficit 1983 budget picked up steam after upbeat Capitol Hill meetings Tuesday during which the president privately assured his Senate allies that interest rates would drop significantly by summer.  
"I think the president probably agrees, as I contend, that interest rates are the big issue right now and we've got to focus our energy and resources on how we get those rates down," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.  
In public remarks at a luncheon meeting with the 53 Republican senators, Reagan gave no direct

evidence that he will give ground on his refusal to increase taxes or temper the increases he wants for the Pentagon.  
Those are the two areas mentioned most frequently as ways to reduce a 1983 budget deficit that is swelling toward \$100 billion even by administration estimates.  
While avoiding specifics, Reagan said Tuesday he would be willing to study any "comprehensive congressional plan" that holds down taxes, cuts spending and guarantees the defense of the nation.  
However, after a closed session Reagan had with the senators, Baker summed up his impression of the president's position: "He didn't rule out any possibility. He did not embrace any change. It's clear to me that he's willing to consider any reasonable suggestions that we make. I don't doubt that he's still fully committed to his defense numbers and to his tax plan. But I think nothing is off limits."  
After Reagan's visit Tuesday, Baker

and other key GOP senators held their second meeting of the week in a continuing effort to pare a list of possible changes in Reagan's budget and agree on the revisions they will present Reagan.  
They are considering alternatives that include much higher taxes, lowered defense spending and cutbacks in benefit programs such as Social Security.  
A Republican leadership source said the senators hope to have a proposal to present to Reagan next week.  
Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has indicated he hopes his panel will begin drafting a spending blueprint the week of March 22.  
Domenici said Tuesday after meeting with Reagan, "He asked that we submit alternatives and that's what we're going to do."

## Mother of 'disappeared' runs for president to spotlight crusade

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's first woman presidential candidate is waging a million-to-one struggle to put a backstage political issue - "la represion" - into the national and foreign spotlight.  
Rosario Ibarra de Piedra's campaign for the July 4 election is deeply personal. Her son is among the 500 Mexicans human rights groups list as "disappeared," allegedly seized and possibly killed by security forces over

the past 13 years because of their political activities.  
Authorities claim that her son, a medical student who disappeared in 1975, was a leftist guerrilla.  
"If so," she says, "he had a right to a trial."  
Mexico has been politically stable for 53 years under the control of the all-powerful PRI, the Institutional Revolutionary Party. In recent years small leftist parties including the

Communists have been tolerated.  
Human rights violations have been overshadowed internationally by the bloody abuses in neighboring Central American countries. But Amnesty International in its 1981 report charges "irregular arrest, detention and trial procedures" in Mexico, "including the use of confessions obtained under torture as the only evidence to convict people on criminal charges, when the real reasons for arrest were political trade union or peasant activities."

## Newspaper says Reagan approved covert operation in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has approved a CIA plan for covert operations against Nicaragua and is directing the U.S. intelligence agency to start forming a paramilitary force of Latin Americans, The Washington Post said in today's editions.  
White House spokeswoman Kim Hoggard declined to comment on the article Tuesday night.  
The newspaper said that according to informed administration officials, which it did not identify, Reagan has rejected the use of American military forces in direct operations against

Nicaragua.  
Administration officials have charged that Central American nation is serving as the military command center and supply line for guerrillas in nearby El Salvador.  
But as part of the administration's strategy in the region, said the Post, the authorized covert plan directs the CIA to start recruiting and financing a paramilitary force of up to 500 Latin Americans. They are to operate from camps along the Nicaragua-Honduras border, said the newspaper.  
In Managua, meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government issued a

sharply worded statement Tuesday night, protesting "violation of the country's air space by North American spy planes."  
The foreign ministry's communique said, "These irresponsible acts serve to deepen still more the crisis and tension moving through the Central American area."  
The CIA-recruited commandos, said the Post, would try to destroy such targets in Nicaragua as power plants and bridges, with the aim of disrupting the nation's economy and diverting the leftist Sandinista government's attention and resources.

## Panel lukewarm about changes in memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's Fine Arts Commission appears lukewarm about a plan to modify some Vietnam veterans who don't like the stark design that was selected for the nation's monument to Americans who fought in the war.  
The commission, in a letter to Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday, refused to give its advance approval of the addition of a flagpole and of a larger-than-life statue of a soldier in a heroic pose until it sees how those new elements would fit into the overall design.

Watt told the commission last month he wanted assurances that the statue and flagpole would be acceptable before he permitted excavation work to begin. The approval of both the commission and of the Interior Department is needed for the monument to be built.  
The original design called for two long walls of polished black granite, bearing the names of Americans killed and missing in Vietnam, coming together in the shape of a V.  
The monument is to be built in a park near the Lincoln Memorial and the

Washington Monument.  
After some veterans and some congressmen attacked the design as a political statement of shame and dishonor, the addition of the two patriotic elements was proposed as a compromise.  
The Fine Arts Commission accepted the concept of adding a flag and statue, but said they could be placed off to the side, near a directory that is to be built to help visitors locate specific names in the engraved walls.  
The commission told Watt it wanted the new elements "positioned so as not to abrogate the integrity and magnificence of the existing design concept."  
The dispute postponed a groundbreaking ceremony that was to have taken place on March 1.  
The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which is collecting the required \$7 million through contributions from the public, had planned to dedicate the completed project on Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Those plans now are jeopardized by the dispute.

## Local choirs in competition

The Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School choirs compete in a UIL concert and sight-reading contest today and Thursday.  
The contest is being held in Northern Recital Hall on the campus of West Texas State University. Performances of the choir shows are open to the public.  
Four Pampa Middle School choirs sing today: 8 a.m., Treble Choir; 8:30

a.m., Concert Girls; 9:15 a.m., Concert Choir; 10 a.m., Men's Choir.  
Five Pampa High School choirs sing Thursday: 8 a.m., Concert Women; 9:20 a.m., Girls Choir; 11:20 a.m., Men's Choir; 2 p.m., Mixed Choir; 3:20 p.m., Concert Choir.  
Billy Talley directs the Pampa High School choirs, and Elena Donald directs the Middle School choirs.

## Equipment loaded on space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Like boaters stocking up for a long sea voyage, workers have loaded the space shuttle with gear in preparation for Columbia's third venture into space later this month.  
On Tuesday, crews loaded space suits, cameras, clothes and other non-perishables aboard the Columbia, according to Kennedy Space Center

spokesman Rocky Raab.  
The space suits, called "extra-vehicular mobility units," would only be used if astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton needed to leave the shuttle's interior to conduct repairs outside, Raab said. The suits are "mini-spacecrafts in themselves," Raab said, and contain complex breathing, cooling and heating units to

protect the astronauts from the extremes of space.  
At blastoff and re-entry and during flight, the astronauts will wear different suits, Raab said.  
Countdown preparations will continue until March 18, when the five-day countdown for the March 22 liftoff begins.

## Economy bounce back concerns businesses

By The Associated Press  
Concerns are mounting in the business community that the economy may not bounce back from recession as quickly as the Reagan administration predicts.  
The latest sign was Armco Inc.'s announcement Tuesday it will delay a planned \$671 million expansion program "until we are confident that economic conditions will warrant resumption."  
The steelmaker cited continued high interest rates, volatile financial markets and uncertainty about government action on tax and budget issues. The project to boost Armco's production of seamless tubular products used in oil fields was designed to provide 1,000 new jobs in three cities by 1985.  
Last week a policy committee of the Business Roundtable - a group whose members include the chief executives

of 200 of the nation's largest corporations - criticized as too large the budget deficits projected by the administration.  
Those deficits are estimated at \$98.6 billion this fiscal year and \$91.5 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.  
Despite doubts expressed by the business community, Reagan continues to insist his economic policies will succeed if given enough time.  
Reagan told Senate Republicans his economic program soon would produce lower interest rates and spark a recovery from recession. He also said, however, that he would consider changes in his budget plan.  
In other economic developments:  
- The Transportation Department proposed doubling the federal gasoline tax to the equivalent of 10 cents a gallon to finance completion of the interstate highway system, repair deteriorating roads and bridges and pay for mass

transit projects.  
President Reagan's Cabinet Council last year rejected a similar recommendation.  
- Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, told reporters in Paris that inflation will continue falling despite forecasts of wide federal budget deficits. He said the rate of inflation could be as low as 6 percent by the end of the year.  
- In London, gold prices, at their lowest level in 2 1/2 years, rallied today in what dealers said was a technical reaction to declines earlier this week. The dollar was slightly lower against most major European currencies.  
Gold was fixed at \$332.75 a Troy ounce in London, compared with \$325.75 at the close Tuesday. In Zurich it was quoted at \$333.50 against \$327.50. In Hong Kong the price was \$335.41 against \$326.34.

## Air Force man indicted in bomb incident

BALTIMORE (AP) - A federal grand jury has charged an Air Force enlisted man with planting a bomb which was discovered in a suitcase after his wife took it on a flight from Washington to Dallas.  
The indictment returned Tuesday charged Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, of Morningside, with "willfully causing a bomb to be placed aboard an aircraft and with interstate transportation of an

explosive device," said John L. Duffy, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office.  
According to Duffy, the indictment alleges the suitcase was placed aboard a Braniff Airline flight March 2 from Washington National Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.  
Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley continued on to Sheppard Air Force Base in

Wichita Falls, Texas, and discovered the bomb on her arrival.  
Bradley, who was arrested March 3, remained in federal custody Tuesday. If convicted, he could face up to 35 years in prison and fines of \$25,000.  
Bradley's arrest prompted an investigation of airport security because the device passed undetected through two airports.

# Disposal of contaminated soil probably will start in April

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Disposal of contaminated soil at a former pesticide plant in Mission probably will begin in April under an agreement between two chemical companies and the federal government.

Tex-Ag Chemical Co. of Mission and Helena Chemical Co. of Memphis, Tenn., manufactured DDT, lindane, chlordane and other toxic pesticides at the plant between 1950 and 1972.

The Environmental Protection Agency sued the companies and the land's present owner, Franklin Dusek, in May 1980 to clean up the 6.4 acres. EPA called it one of the most dangerous abandoned chemical sites in the state.

The companies and the Justice Department signed an out-of-court settlement that was filed in U.S. District

Court in Brownsville March 1. Under the agreement, the companies will pay the unspecified cost of excavation, backfilling and other treatments.

Dusek did not sign the settlement and had no comment Tuesday on the latest development. He has asked a federal judge for permission to sue the chemical companies. He claims the settlement would unduly burden him with permanent upkeep in a situation he did not create.

Tex-Ag President Andy Hill said Tuesday the clean-up will run into the "tens of thousands" of dollars.

Hill said he was glad the settlement ended his company's involvement in the controversy. He said he thought the news media had unfairly sensationalized the situation.

"The thing that concerned me about it, was that they would never put on the front page that the Texas Department of Health declared there was no health hazard at the site," he said.

Under the agreement, the companies will excavate the property and asphalt it. Yards of several surrounding homes also will be dug up, replaced with new soil and seeded.

Hayes-Sammons Chemicals opened the plant in 1950 and operated it until 1978, when it was sold to Helena. Hayes-Sammons later changed its name to Tex-Ag.

Dusek purchased part of the plant site in 1972 and has used it for storage.

The Mission Consolidated Independent School District bought the rest of the pesticide plant site, blacktopped it and has used it

as a school bus maintenance shop.

"EPA expects to make a separate agreement with the current site owner. Under a separate agreement, Mr. Dusek would provide long-term maintenance of the problem once remedial action is completed," EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch said.



FESTIVAL FUN. Happy children scream in delight at the annual Arizona Indian Festival as a carnival ride swings them wide in Phoenix. (AP Laserphoto)

## Three indicted in alleged helicopter-smuggling scheme

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Authorities say three men are in custody on federal arms charges and more arrests are possible in connection with a scheme to smuggle helicopters from the United States to the Middle East.

U.S. Attorney James Rolfe said that the trio, being held in Potter County Jail without bond, were named in sealed indictments charging that they planned to transport the helicopters from the United States, possibly to Libya.

"That is one of the accusations," Rolfe said in Dallas Tuesday.

The indictments by a Dallas federal grand jury allege they planned to transport a multi-million dollar shipment of helicopters out of the country, Rolfe said.

He said the investigation involved Bell Helicopter Textron Co.'s facility in Amarillo and spanned several weeks. He said that to his knowledge, no helicopters had been stolen from the company.

"This involves the transportation of some helicopters out of the country in violation of the law," Rolfe said.

He said the subject of the investigation was "several million dollars worth" of helicopters, but declined to discuss further

details.

Bell officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday night concerning the allegations.

The three people arrested were identified as Carl Michael Kulungian, 34, Quesada Alfonso Lopez, 41, and Paolo C. Marcuzzi, 37.

They were arrested and arraigned Saturday before U.S. Magistrate Bob Sanders in Amarillo, who did not set bonds.

Rolfe said Kulungian is a U.S. citizen, and his companions were aliens. He said the three were charged with violating the Neutrality Act, a federal law which prohibits the exportation of military arms or munitions from the United States.

Earlier Tuesday, federal officials earlier had been hesitant to talk about the investigation. A U.S. Customs public affairs officer in Houston said any comment might jeopardize an investigation with international implications that affects a "large geographic area."

But additional arrests in other parts of the U.S. are possible, said Charles Conroy, the Customs spokesman.

He said he had been ordered not to comment on details of the case or whether the three were U.S. citizens.

## Richards looks forward to defending lawsuits

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller candidate Mike Richards, charging that incumbent Bob Bullock is a troubled man, says he is looking forward to defending against civil and criminal suits filed by Bullock.

"The purpose of this news conference today is to make one point crystal clear. Mike Richards has nothing to hide from anyone because Mike Richards has not violated any law," Richards, a Republican state senator from Houston, said Tuesday.

Bullock, a Democrat, has filed criminal and civil actions alleging Richards violated state campaign laws by taking contributions before naming a campaign treasurer. Richards said Tuesday that Bullock filed the suits as harassment and has

not pursued them.

"I am looking forward to meeting Mr. Bullock on the steps of the Fort Bend County Courthouse in the very near future, when Mr. Bullock's reckless and total misuse of the legal processes of this state (both civil and criminal) will be exposed to the public," said Richards.

Bullock said he is pursuing the cases.

"These things take time and I'm not going off half-cocked. I'm familiar with Texas law, but the Chicago public relations firm that is putting words in Richards' mouth apparently isn't," he said in a release.

The complaints filed by Bullock were based on a letter Richards sent to supporters on Dec. 3, before Richards named a campaign

treasurer. The memo said \$335,000 had been "committed" to Richards' bid for Bullock's job.

Richards said the money was he mentioned in the latter was committed to him by supporters, but no cash changed hands before he designated a campaign treasurer in January.

In a letter to Secretary of State David Dean, Richards said:

"I feel certain that Bullock, surrounded by his troubles, which have become a matter of public records, and in the throes of an apparently dying re-election effort, will feel compelled to file equally bizarre future civil and criminal complaints against myself...."

Richards said many would-be candidates check

with their supporters for campaign donation commitments. He said no money changed hands before he named himself as campaign treasurer in January.

"There's never been a candidate that reported a campaign pledge," said John O'Neill, Richards' lawyer. "That's where you all have been had."

Richards said Bullock is a "study in human tragedy... in every aspect of his life," but would not elaborate. Bullock has undergone treatment for alcoholism in California.

## South Texas brothers sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — Two South Texas brothers convicted here on federal drug charges each have been given a 15-year prison sentence and \$30,000 fine.

Manayardo Montemayor, of Laredo, and Manuel Montemayor, of McAllen, were found guilty last month on four counts of conspiring to manufacture heroin and to smuggle heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

However, U.S. District Judge James DeAnda said he believed there was only one conspiracy to distribute drugs, and he consolidated the charges before Tuesday's sentencing.

Each could have received 50 years in prison and fines of \$50,000.

A third defendant in the case, Alfonso

Arredondo Jr., also of McAllen, was granted a new trial because one juror expressed uncertainty about his guilt after the verdict was pronounced.

The Montemayors' attorneys vowed to appeal, and DeAnda set appeal bond at \$1.5 million each.

The men will remain in the Harris County jail until they are taken to federal prison later this week.

Federal narcotics agents seized property worth about \$1 million last April from the Montemayors' holdings near McAllen. The seizure was made under a 1978 law allowing government agents to seize property they believe can be directly traced to narcotics trafficking.



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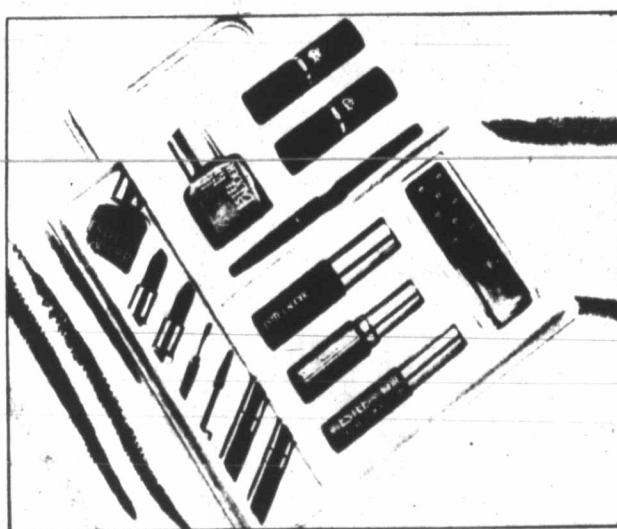
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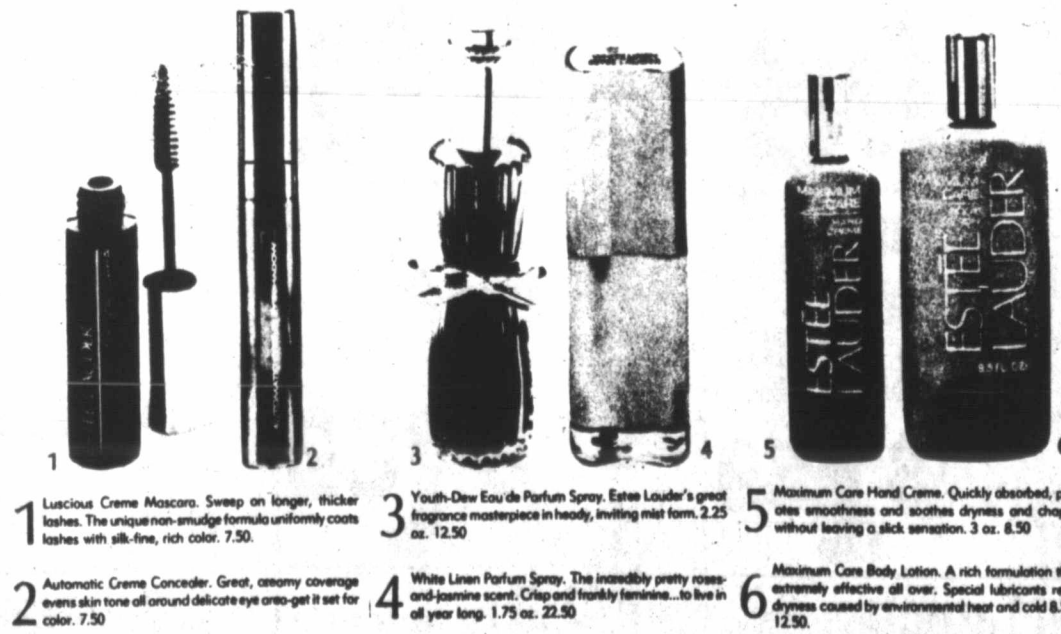
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## Keeping alive the legacy of Ayn Rand

By SCOTT KRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — She was a small woman with an iron spine and a keen mind, a Russian immigrant who became an exultant and tireless advocate of rational selfishness, godlessness and pure capitalism.

Now Ayn Rand is dead at age 77.  
But her controversial heroes are immortal — fictional characters such as the Howard Roark in "The Fountainhead" and Dagny Taggart in "Atlas Shrugged." And her followers vow to keep her philosophy alive.

She challenged the philosophic tradition of over 2,000 years on all its essential points and provided an alternative. Leonard Peikoff, her long-time associate, said Monday. Her alternative included "reason as opposed to any kind of mysticism, including religion, and selfishness as opposed to any form of altruism or self-sacrifice."

One day, he predicted, her ideas "will change the direction of the world and create a new renaissance. In what period of time, I don't know." Peikoff, 48, also said that he had assured Miss Rand that he would continue her work.

Before her death Saturday, she made two requests: that her favorite music — gay, turn-of-the-century tunes — be played when friends gather at the funeral home, and that the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling be read at her burial today.

Miss Rand labeled her philosophy "objectivism." Its thesis was that only individual ability and effort account for real achievement and that laissez-faire capitalism provides the optimal environment for talent.

She despised altruism as personal weakness and believed it responsible for much of the world's misery. Selfishness was a virtue, she believed.

Her views spilled from the mouths of her characters — always a stubborn, proud, talented, atheistic man or woman whose own happiness was the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity and reason as his only absolute.

There was Howard Roark, the architect in "The Fountainhead" who destroyed his own construction project because others had altered its design. "The Fountainhead" was rejected by 12 publishers, some of whom told Miss Rand it was too intellectual, too controversial and had no audience — a fact Miss Rand noted in her introduction to a 25th anniversary printing of the book.

After the book was published in 1943, Miss Rand wrote the screenplay and Hollywood agreed to cast her choice for the lead — Gary Cooper, who friends say bore a striking resemblance to her husband, Frank O'Connor.

In 1957, in the middle of her career, she wrote "Atlas Shrugged," a brilliant and bitter tale of how men and women of selfish integrity escape a world falling to pieces. Her haunting phrase — "Who is John Galt?" — represented the hopelessness of the masses and the vision of a few.

She once said that "The Fountainhead" was an overture to "Atlas Shrugged," and she concentrated on nonfiction rom then on. When she died, she was writing a television mini-series based on "Atlas Shrugged," which Peikoff hopes to finish.


The purpose of her writing, he once said, was "the rejection of an ideal man, the portrayal of a moral ideal, as my ultimate literary goal, as an end in itself."

From the mouth of Howard Roark came this version of her philosophy:

"I do not recognize anyone's right to one minute of my life. Nor to any part of my energy. Nor to any achievement of mine. I am a man who does not exist for others. I recognize no obligations toward men except one: to respect their freedom..."

In her own life, Miss Rand was most like Dagny Taggart, the heroine in "Atlas Shrugged." She wrote longhand on a blue pad in her East Side luxury apartment, and spent many hours with her stamp collection.

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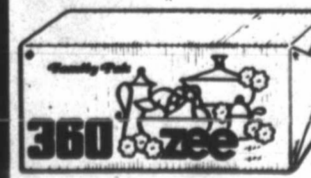
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## Feathers are flying.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look at U.S. poultry exports shows that "the feathers are flying in intense competition" for lucrative markets in the Middle East, says the Agriculture Department.

The United States is the world's leading poultry exporter, with sales in 1980-81 including 340,306 metric tons of chicken meat worth \$407 million and about 30,000 tons of turkey meat valued at almost \$46 million.

But in the Middle East, a \$1 billion poultry market last year, the United States provided less than \$200 million worth of poultry. European suppliers were the leaders, with \$330 million in poultry exports. Brazil, a fast-rising competitor, sold \$200 million worth.

The report, published Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said the Middle East poultry market may rise to \$1.4 billion to \$1.5 billion this year.

"There's still tremendous growth to come," said John Parker, an agency expert on the region's agriculture and trade. "It should continue for about a decade before their domestic output begins to slow imports."

Japan is the top foreign market for U.S. agricultural products and that includes poultry. Sales totaled 70,000 metric tons last year, a value of \$85 million. China and Thailand were the other major suppliers.

Another economist, Allen Baker, said many American producers are wary of the expensive investments to gear up for foreign sales because of the intense competition abroad.

"Without some long-term relief from the export subsidies of other countries, producers are unlikely to build specialized export plants such as those in France," Baker said. "But producers can and do use their current plants to service export accounts that want special packaging and slaughter."

Baker said that despite the export boom — a welcome bright spot for the financially depressed poultry industry — U.S. producers may not be convinced it will last.

Parker, his colleague, said the aggressiveness shown by foreign competitors may explain the relatively weak U.S. showing in the Middle East.

"The French and Brazilians have built whole plants predominately for exports," Parker said. "They are set up for Islamic slaughter, and this gives them a major advantage in dealing with such nations as Saudi Arabia."

American producers, he said, undoubtedly have lost sales "simply because they haven't adapted to the area's cultural and religious practices." However, Parker said there are other barriers to U.S. poultry expansion in the Middle East.

"The European Common Market and Brazil have provided subsidies which enable their exporters to undercut U.S. prices."

"European and Brazilian exporters have 'groomed' personal contacts and provided sales-related services such as Arabic labeling and specified size broilers."

"The rise in the value of the U.S. dollar overseas has made American poultry less competitive in recent months."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising energy costs can have a greater impact on farmers and food prices than previously indicated, says an Agriculture Department expert.

Floyd A. Lasley of the department's Economic Research Service said in a new report issued Monday that "the commonly used methods tend to err on the low side" when computing the impact of fuel costs.

"For example, the common measurements, by placing fuel costs at only 2.5 percent of beef producers' cash sales, lead to the conclusion that doubling energy prices would not have much effect at either the farm or retail level," the report said.

But under Lasley's method of accounting, fuel costs for beef cattle producers were equal to 44 percent of the value added by production — the difference between cash sales of farm products and cash farm expenses.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### Treaty by compulsion

The Reagan administration has rejoined the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, almost under compulsion. Otherwise, the Third World nations who dominate the conference have served notice they will complete a treaty this year without the United States.

A draft treaty creates an unprecedented international authority to administer the world's seabeds "as the common heritage of mankind." As might be expected, the

Third World nations which will control the authority have interpreted this phrase as a mandate requiring the United States to share most of the profits of seabed mining with underdeveloped countries.

Unable to avoid a hostile treaty, U.S. negotiators now must make a final effort to moderate its worst features. They will have to seek conditions in which private enterprise can operate, even if these fall short.

### Fewer lawyers is not a disaster

In Washington, there has been no mad dash of Justice Department lawyers wanting to resign.

They were told that they could do so — if they wanted — after 100 of the 170 lawyers in the civil rights division signed a letter of protest over a recent decision to reverse a government policy denying tax exemptions to racially biased schools.

Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Christian day school in Goldsboro were the focus of that uproar. The two (along with over 100 others) had been given tax - exempt status only to see it ripped away when President Reagan decided to throw the flap into the lap of Congress.

What had happened, apparently, is that the Internal Revenue Service had established a policy of denying a tax exemption on the basis of what it believed was racial discrimination.

What the administration was saying is that if Congress wants such a law then it ought to pass it. That, theoretically, would mean that this is what the voters want. Just because a bureau comes up with a new rule doesn't necessarily make it law. If a law is needed, and wanted, then let that law be passed by Congress.

So, it was this action that brought on the protesting lawyers and the

protesting lawyers that brought on the suggestion by the chief spokesman of the Justice Department that they would quit if they desired.

One wonders what would happen if 95 percent of the lawyers in Washington were to quit.

Would the mechanism of government creak and groan and wobble and come to a painful, debilitating halt? Would there be sobs and cries of pain across the land as the news leaked out?

It's doubtful. What might happen is that the men and women who were elected to represent the people then would be able to sit down together and talk without having to go through dozens of mouthpieces and that many other legal obstacles before arriving at the core of a problem. There are 170 lawyers in the civil rights division of the Justice Department. Why?

It is obvious that many of these attorneys are holdovers from other administrations and that they do not agree with the change of policy directions. If they feel strongly, then they should leave. Their effectiveness is diluted. They probably are not happy. They would be better off somewhere else.

The problem is that, anywhere else, it is a cold, cruel world.

BY ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After treading on thin ice throughout the winter, financially troubled state governments all across the country are in serious danger of losing their tenuous foothold when the first thaw of spring arrives.

A combination of adverse economic developments — notably a persistent nationwide recession and a drastic reduction in the transfer payments traditionally received from the federal government — has placed many states in a dire financial position unmatched in recent years.

When the National Governors' Association held its midwinter meeting here recently, the states' fiscal plight was overshadowed by the publicity generated by the debate over President Reagan's "New Federalism" proposals.

The issue surfaced repeatedly, however. "We're all scared to death about our ability . . . to meet the needs of the people we're supposed to serve," said Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling, a Republican who currently serves as NGA chairman.

"The governors are very concerned

## Hard times for the states

about the cuts (proposed by Reagan) in the 1983 budget. We can't take another hemorrhage like we did in 1982 and 1981," added Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson, a Democrat who will succeed Snelling in the NGA leadership post later this year.

Some governors said the recession was primarily responsible for the fiscal bind in which they find themselves. Reductions in federal funding haven't hurt," said Mississippi Gov. William F. Winter, a Democrat. "It's the recession."

Others were more critical of Reagan's program reductions. "We're about \$450 million short, which is essentially what the feds have cut us," said Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, a Republican.

The governors balked at Reagan's initial "New Federalism" formulation after an NGA analysis showed that it would cost the states about \$9 billion in reduced federal aid and increased state expenses in 1984.

Even without assuming that added burden, an analysis prepared by the National Conference of State Legislatures shows that revenue collections this year already are running a substantial 10 percent below

original forecasts in three states — Nebraska, Kentucky and Washington.

In five other states — Minnesota, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon and Alaska — revenues currently are running 6 percent to 9 percent lower than state officials earlier projected.

"Perhaps the most drastic indication of fiscal hard times," says the NCSL, "is that 39 states are forecasting 1983 (general fund) balances of 5 percent or less, with 29 of those projecting a balance of 1 percent or less."

At least three states — New Hampshire, Minnesota and Oregon — could conclude the current fiscal year with general fund deficits exceeding 10 percent. States with projected deficits ranging from 3 percent to 9 percent include Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio, Washington and Alaska.

There are, however, a number of notable exceptions to that rule, almost all of them involving states that receive a substantial portion of their revenues from severance taxes imposed on oil, gas, coal and other fuels.

In that financially comfortable category are Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas and Nevada.

Another indicator of the states' economic plight comes from a special survey of layoffs of state workers conducted by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private research and publishing organization based in Washington.

At least 12,500 state employees were laid off in 43 of the 50 states last year, with an additional 16,300 workers expected to be dismissed in 44 states this year, according to BNA. Only Hawaii has been exempt from that trend.

The layoffs range from as few as three in Delaware and 15 in South Dakota to as many as 2,000 in West Virginia and 3,000 in Oregon. "Even where layoffs are not occurring," BNA reports, "states are reducing their work forces through attrition."

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican, fears that "we've really got a tough row to hoe" in the coming months — and that's probably an understatement.

## Today in history

Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1982. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1980, a special U.N. panel left Tehran without seeing the U.S. hostages after Ayatollah Khomeini gave his full support to the militants at the U.S. Embassy.

On his date: In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to withdraw at the Battle of Laon in France.

In 1922, strikes broke out in Johannesburg, South Africa, and martial law was declared.

In 1942, Rangoon, Burma, fell to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1946, Italian women voted in local elections for the first time.

Ten years ago: The United States and China designated their ambassadors in Paris to serve as the diplomatic channel agreed upon by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai.

Five years ago: The public reacted vehemently against the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's announcement that saccharin would be banned because it was a suspected cancer-causer.

One year ago: President Reagan unveiled his federal budget for fiscal 1982, totaling more than \$695 billion with a projected deficit of \$45 billion.

Today's birthday: Prince Edward, fourth child of England's Queen Elizabeth, is 18.

Thought for today: Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind. — Juvenal, Roman lawyer-satirist (about 60-140 A.D.)

SCRIBES

## The REPUBLICAN JOBS PROGRAM

### Seniors, juniors in trouble

BY OSCAR COOLEY

In today's society, the senior citizens are disadvantaged and so are the juniors. Blame technology. The machine has done things to the family.

A century ago, the typical American family consisted of Father and Mother, the children, Grandma and Grandpa. Sometimes, there would also be Uncle or Auntie. They all lived together in a big house. Each had his place and each was looked after, as a matter of course, by the others.

Many families lived on farms — small farms, they would be today, but large enough to produce much of the family's food. Other lived in towns, Father being the chief breadwinner. In either case, Mother ran the home.

Howe came up with the sewing machine, and this in time was displaced by ready-made clothing. Now it is ready-to-eat foods.

Result: Mother had leisure, so much so that she looked outside the home for work. Women workers appeared more

keeping house and caring for the children and the old folks to the extent needed, which sometimes was a lot.

With the invention of labor-saving machines and methods and the development of mass production in factories and fields, Father became a skilled worker, earning wages. Mother's life was transformed even more. Electricity came to the home, relieving her of much drudgery. Quick-freezing of fruits and vegetables was discovered.

Howe came up with the sewing machine, and this in time was displaced by ready-made clothing. Now it is ready-to-eat foods.

Result: Mother had leisure, so much so that she looked outside the home for work. Women workers appeared more

and more in offices and factories, schoolrooms and libraries. Women came into competition with men for wage jobs. Slowly the latter gave ground, admitting her claim to equal opportunity.

The female hegira from the home caused changes there. The children got less attention, and the burden on the school teachers increased. So did the delinquency. The old folks found themselves alone much of the day, with little to do but with more money to spend for — Eureka! — Social Security had arrived with its generous monthly check. So Grandma and Grandpa set up homes for themselves. When one of them died, the other was left alone.

People are living longer than they did, thanks largely to technology again, that of the doctors, so the proportion of old folks in the population has increased. The average life span has grown to 73 years, and Dr. James Fries, Stanford University Medical Center, thinks it will peak at 85.

Being more numerous and more independent, the elderly have assumed greater importance. They have become a new class, with a new name, "senior citizens." And they have special problems. One is health, they being old and infirm. Their increased numbers are largely responsible for the boom in the health industry — doctors, nurses, hospitals.

A special affliction of the aged, especially today because of the many living alone, is sheer loneliness. They may have home incomes, reasonable health, comfort, but what do these amount to if there are no grandchildren to bounce on your knee, no family table to sit up to, no men folks to talk about crops or politics, no other codgers near to gossip or reminisce with? Every community is peopled with old ladies and old men, existing alone in quiet desperation. As senior citizens, they are respected and all sorts of goodies are provided for them — all but family life.

Machines, technology, brought what is known as the Industrial Revolution. They also brought this social revolution, which is now in progress.

## Letter to editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take just a moment to praise two of our Public Officials, Mr. Carl Kennedy and Margie Gray. They both stood up in public against members of the new Appraisal Board that were dedicated to set Mr. Rand and his high priced ideas in a procedure that could hurt every property owner in Gray County BAD!

And I think that it is time for the people of this county to join with Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Gray in an all out fight, to let those that are trying to do

things their way, for their own benefit know that no longer will we stand back and be enslaved by such actions.

Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Gray should be complimented for letting the people of this county know that they are against such waste of public funds.

Even if Mr. Rand comes back with another budget, I do not feel he should have the job because he has already shown his hand and we don't like what we saw.

Signed,  
Wallace L. Bruce  
Pampa

By PAUL HARVEY



### Caesar's wife

By PAUL HARVEY

We've had presidents' wives who chewed tobacco and got little flak.

We've had wives of American presidents who hid upstairs and contributed nothing — and were excused.

Historically it was enough for Caesar's wife to be circumspect in her moral conduct; not any more.

Recently, the media's insatiable appetite for grist has subjected first ladies to durned - if - they - do, durned - if - they - don't surveillance.

When Nancy Reagan renovates our White House, every item of cost is publicly equated with some poor somebody's deprivation.

When Mrs. Reagan seeks to replenish White House dishes with money from people who are ready, able and willing to contribute — sparing taxpayers — she is "catering to the country club set."

When she wears dresses donated by American designers, her critics, through some weird perversion of logic, construe that to be improper.

And when she researches the narcotics misuse facet of mental health, an interest which she had demonstrated consistently for 15 years, snide pundits presume that she is merely "seeking to distract public attention from her glittering lifestyle."

Also, at this revolutionary hour, the public image of any woman of

prominence is likely to be out of focus, distorted by media men who are not ready for that . . .

And by media women. Consistency might validate their criticism, but their conspicuous inconsistency is cruel.

Star-struck, they will romanticize the lavish wardrobes of some entertainers . . .

Including Las Vegas entertainers whose opinions on public issues are taken ridiculously seriously . . .

When will a talk-show host ask a Cher or a Jagger or a Sammy Davis, "Why don't you give your diamonds, clothes, cars to poor people?"

I don't want my first lady in sackcloth.

Most of us want our leaders to look and act and be somebodies worthy of leadership — somebodies worth following.

The Reagans and all their kin have redignified our White House and recreated a professional image of grace, style and propriety.

Inevitably, a president's wife — if involved — becomes a vulnerable target for those opposed to his policies.

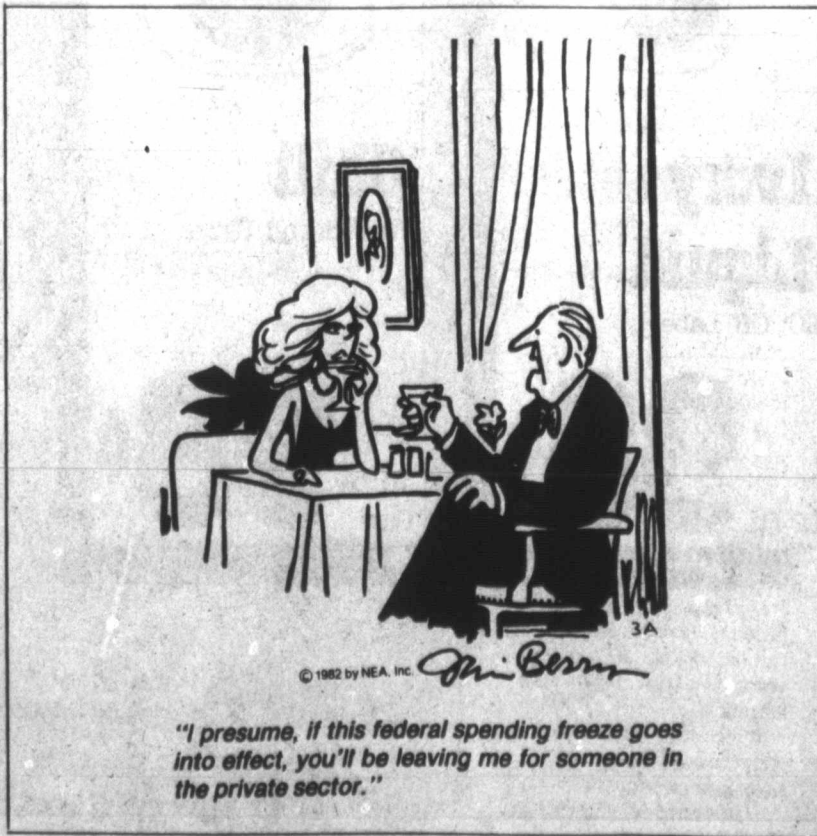
The little foxes always yapping at the heels of a lion didn't used to matter much. Today their yapping is amplified worldwide.

Still drunk on Nixon's blood, they thirst for more.

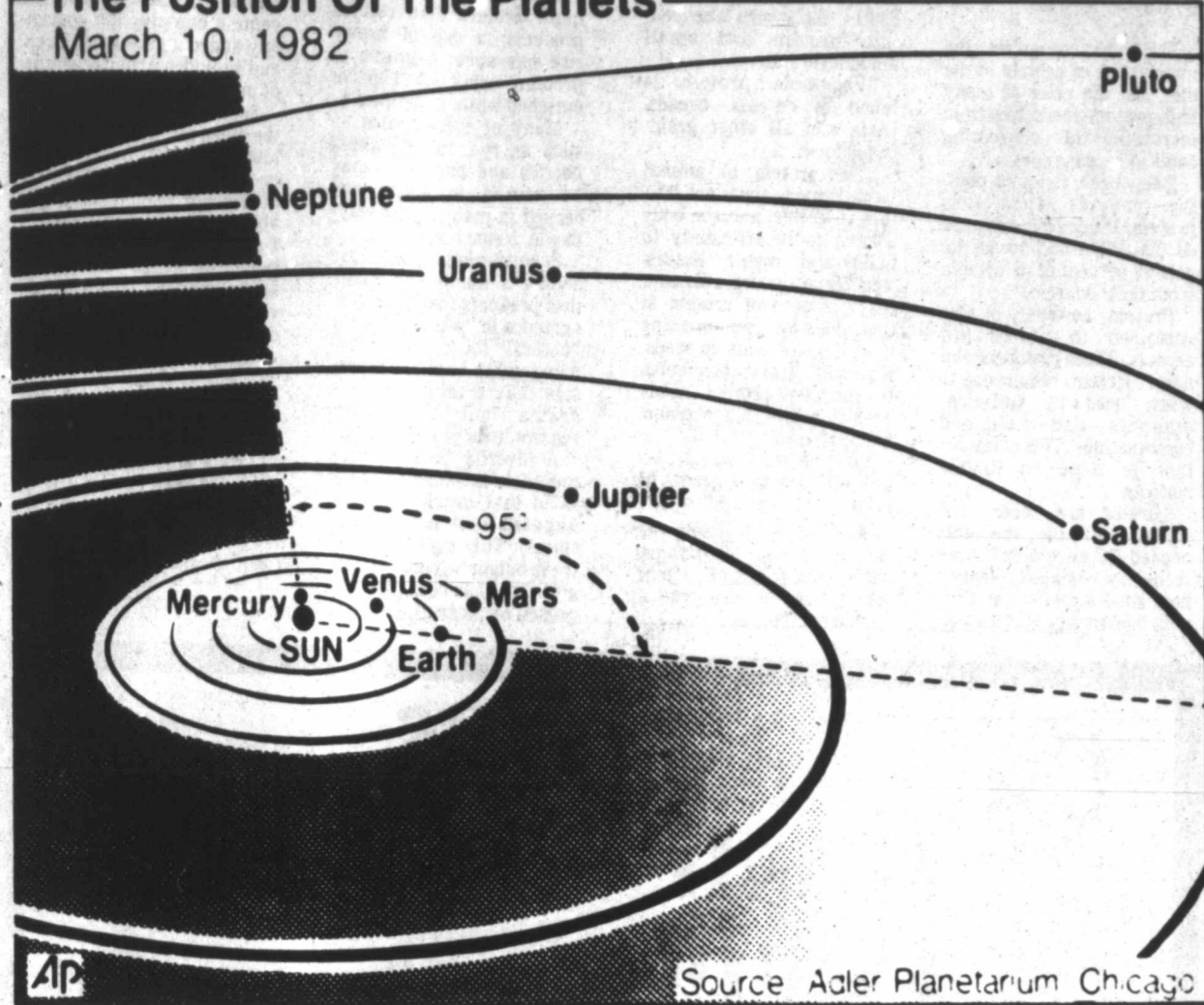
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## Berry's World



### The Position Of The Planets March 10, 1982



Source: Adler Planetarium, Chicago

**DOOM'S DAY.** For the first time since 949 A.D., all the planets of the solar system will line up today on the same side of the sun. Because of a book called "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the

alignment would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Family, friends pay final respects

**CHILMARK, Mass. (AP)** — A simple folk tune sung by James Taylor ended funeral services for John Belushi on Martha's Vineyard, while officials in Los Angeles refused comment on reports the 33-year-old comedian had died of a cocaine overdose.

Several of Belushi's family members and friends joined Taylor in singing "That Lonesome Road" Tuesday at the gravesite near his summer home on the island off Cape Cod. Snowflakes began falling immediately after the last refrain.

The 200 mourners who gathered at a Congregational church in the island town of Vineyard Haven included Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, and Lorne Michaels, producer of "Saturday Night Live," the late-night comedy show that catapulted Belushi to stardom in 1975.

Two of Belushi's former television co-stars — Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd — attended the services and paid their last respects in sharply contrasting manners.

An obviously distraught Murray avoided reporters at the church by sneaking in through a side street. He emerged bleary-eyed, with his head bowed, and later placed a single flower on Belushi's casket at the grave site.

Aykroyd, Belushi's island neighbor and co-star in the current movie "Neighbors," arrived at the church in a battered Dodge similar to the car the two stars drove in the movie "The Blues Brothers."

Wearing a bandana, black leather jacket and boots, the grinning Aykroyd later

roared off on a motorcycle to Abel's Hill Cemetery, a burial ground dating to the early 1700s.

The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priests in the small, traditional New England church. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

The Los Angeles coroner's office said an autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive on the cause of

the stocky comedian's death Friday.

"Nothing has been ruled out," senior Los Angeles coroner's investigator Don Messerle said Tuesday. "What we're doing is being extremely cautious because of recent past experiences and because John Belushi is so notable."

The comedian was found nude on a bed in a \$200-a-day bungalow of the Chateau

Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said an autopsy Saturday did not show what killed him and refused speculation Noguchi has been under fire from

county supervisors for his comments about the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood as well as reports of theft and sloppy procedures in his office.

## Poll shows Williams got a fair trial

**ATLANTA (AP)** — A majority of Atlanta residents contacted in a telephone survey think Wayne B. Williams got a fair trial on charges that he killed two young blacks, a pollster reports. But he says blacks have a "lingering distrust of the judicial system."

Harry Ross, president of black-owned Management International Inc., said Tuesday a poll conducted the week after Williams was convicted found that 61 percent of the 155 telephone respondents believed Williams was guilty and got a fair trial.

But 58.8 percent of the same sample thought the trial was "politically influenced," Ross said.

A higher proportion of whites than blacks — 69 percent compared to 53.2 percent — believed Williams was guilty.

Ross, whose firm correctly predicted the outcomes of the general election and the runoff in last fall's mayoral race, said the poll shows that "poor communication" between the police and public has caused doubts about the investigation into the deaths of 29 young blacks.

He said the lack of communication prompted criticism of Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown's decision to disband the child slayings task force after 23 of the deaths were officially blamed on Williams by police.

"People in Atlanta don't feel they have been given all the details of what's going on," Ross said.

"The telephone poll, which quizzed 155 of the city's registered voters over the three-day period March 3-5, was commissioned by radio station WAOK, said Ray Coleman, the station's vice president and general manager.

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## Eroy Brown ill

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — Eroy Edward Brown, an inmate awaiting his second capital murder trial in the death of a Texas prison warden, may have hepatitis, authorities said.

A Galveston County jail physician examined the 31-year-old Brown Tuesday, said Undersheriff Charles Wiley.

"He's weak, he's lost his appetite and he doesn't feel well," Wiley said. Brown probably will be hospitalized after authorities decide whether to have him admitted to John Sealy Hospital here or transferred to the prison hospital in Huntsville, Wiley said.

Wiley said an extra guard probably would be needed if Brown is admitted to the hospital here, adding another expense to the \$50,000-plus bill incurred by the county for the inmate's 53-day trial.

A state judge declared a mistrial last week because jurors could not reach a verdict after deliberating four days.

Prosecutors said they will retry Brown, but no date or site has been decided.

Prosecutors have not decided whether to try Brown in Moore's death.

# No Smoking rule greeted favorably

NEW YORK (AP) — There are no "No Smoking" signs posted as you enter the Manhattan offices of Furniture Consultants Inc. But the ashtray outside the doorway provides the first clue, and the clean, smoke-free air inside confirms that a ban on smoking is in effect here.

The firm, a dealership that specializes in office furnishings, is among the growing number of companies to adopt some type of no-smoking policy. Though only a fraction of U.S. employers — 3 percent, according to Public Health Reports — have or sponsor smoking-control policies or programs, at a recent Conference on Smoking and Health, it was reported that employer involvement is increasing.

In the case of Furniture Consultants, the no-smoking rule evolved when the three principals of the firm, all ex-smokers, formed their partnership in 1978.

"At that time," explained David Itkin, one of the partners, "there were only the three of us plus the office manager, another non-smoker. The staff has since grown to 40. During hiring interviews we would mention in a 'by-the-way' fashion that employees do not smoke on the job and we'd hope this practice would be respected. So, what was the norm for us became an unconscious, unwritten but accepted personnel policy."

Ironically, the staff increase has meant that smokers now outnumber non-smokers. Concerned that employees might become dissatisfied with the informal prohibition, Itkin asked Consumer Response Corp., a research firm, to conduct an attitude survey and determine exactly how the majority felt.

"The results surprised everyone," Itkin says. "Sixty-five percent of all employees said they approved of the policy and, of those who smoke, 46 percent wholeheartedly endorsed it. Additionally, as a direct outcome of the no-smoking rule, smokers in the company have reduced their total cigarette consumption by 34 percent." Itkin notes.

Mark Schlossberg, a two-packs-a-day smoker, joined the firm's service manager two years ago.

"When I was told about the no-smoking policy, I didn't know if I could handle it. My first thoughts were 'Would I have to give it up totally? Where would I smoke?' Once I saw that other smokers were coping so easily, I knew I could do it too."

Schlossberg is now down to one pack a day and finds that he's more conscious of his smoking habits in public and at home.

"Now it's easier to give it up in other places. I find myself requesting no-smoking sections on planes and at the movies."

His wife, Deborah, a non-smoker, is delighted with the fact that he's not smoking on the job and recently implemented a policy of her own at home, mostly to support her husband's attempts to give up smoking altogether. Smoking at the Schlossberg home is now restricted to the bathroom and Schlossberg says he's found it easy to comply.

"I like the idea. The air is noticeably cleaner and easier to breathe," says comptroller Ron Santore. He described himself as a heavy smoker of the type that can stop smoking whenever he wants. He has cut his cigarette intake in half, from one-and-a-half packs to three-quarters of a pack a day.

"Some days are harder than others," he admitted, "but I haven't had to resort to gum chewing, snacking or any substitute habits."

In addition, Santore noticed that he's been "sensitized" to the smoking habits of others.

"The other day I was visiting a client and immediately realized how much dirtier the place was and how much heavier the air was to breathe, all because of the smoke."

Itkin and his partners say they are proud of the no-smoking policy, the fact that their employees have reacted so favorably and adapted to it so easily. Cigarette breaks are permitted and, though mid-morning and after-lunch are peak periods when smokers can be found congregating at the ashtray in the hall, Itkin reports that productivity remains high and unaffected.

"My only worry is that as we keep adding staff, somewhere along the line the self-enforced system may topple. But, the key is the employees themselves. And, as long as they continue to view the practice as acceptable, it's destined to succeed."



A PLEASING PLAQUE. Greg Wilson, left, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, watches as Dr. Joe Darnall, center, head of the Department of Psychology at Hardin - Simmons University, and Dr. Julian Bridges, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, admire the plaque that will be inscribed with the annual winners of the two Wilson Awards recently endowed by Wilson, who is a student at the university.

## —Easy mince apple pie—

During Henry VIII's time, the Christmas pie was baked in a rectangular form to represent the Christ Child's manger. The main ingredients made it truly mince-meat, since it included beef tongue, game and fowl, eggs, sugar, onions, oranges, dates and plums.

Under Puritan rule, the rich pies were denounced as examples of "popery." Anyone who continued to make them then baked the pies in round pans and called them "mince'd pyes."

According to legend, mince-meat originated when a European discovered that any meat remaining in the fall could be held indefinitely when mixed with sugar or other ingredients containing sugar, such as fruit. At one time in America, the making of mince-meat heralded the coming holidays, while also preserving the meats.

Today there tends to be less emphasis on meat in mince-meat and more on apples, dried fruits, sugar, cider and spices, making it a special holiday dessert treat. Select run or brandy-flavored ready-to-use mince-meat, if you prefer, for the following recipe.

### LATTICE-TOP MINCE APPLE PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pie

- 3 cooking apples, pared and sliced
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
  - 1 (28-ounce) jar ready-to-use mince-meat
  - 1 egg yolk plus 2 teaspoons water, optional
1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry; line 9-inch pie plate. Toss apples with flour; arrange in pastry shell. Dot with pieces of margarine.
  2. Top with mince-meat. Cut remaining pastry into 3/4-by-11-inch strips.
  3. Arrange in lattice design over mince-meat. Seal and trim edges; flute. For a more golden crust, brush top crust with egg yolk mixture. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.
  4. Remove from oven and cool before cutting. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

# Proteins found in other sources

By Gaynor Maddox

Everyone recognizes the importance of protein in the diet. But the price of many high-protein foods has been increasing at distressing rates in recent years.

Beef, eggs, fish and poultry provide first-class protein. It has been estimated that the American public gets 68 percent of its protein from these sources.

Protein, however, is also contained in grains and cereals. These products can meet protein requirements when used in sufficient amounts and balanced combinations. This is important to those on limited budgets.

"Grains are seeds, and contain all the nutrients needed for developing those seeds into viable plants," note food scientists at Cornell University. "Although

they are primarily carbohydrates, the grains also contain protein and small amounts of fat.

"Vegetable protein is found in cereals, breads, pasta and all other grain-based foods.

"The protein in animal foods is more abundant than that in grains, and the body uses it more efficiently to build and repair tissues. Vegetarians use grains as a major source of protein in their diets by supplementing it with beans, nuts or seeds. However, grain contributes to meeting protein needs even in a diet that contains animal foods."

Hot breakfast cereal usually offers 3 to 6 grams of protein per cup; cold cereals provide 2 to 4 grams per ounce. A cup of oatmeal contains 5 grams of protein, while a cup of corn grits or farina contains 3.

Whole grains offer a little more protein than refined products; a cup of brown rice has about 5 grams of protein, while a cup of enriched white rice offers 4.

Many of these grains — such as rye, millet, wheat berries and barley — may be cooked in water and served in many of the ways in which rice is served.

Supermarkets now are selling a number of main-dish products that offer convenience in "whole grain" or "natural" foods. These products tend to be more expensive than traditional whole grains, but they often require little or no cooking.

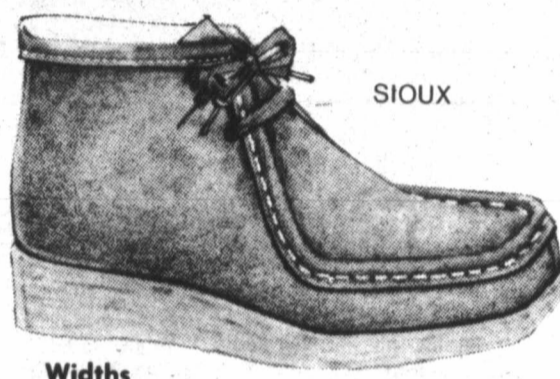
A favorite on vegetarian menus is tabouleh, a wheat salad that usually contains vegetables, herbs and spices. The dish is made from bulgur wheat, a whole grain that has been partially cooked by parboiling.

The tabouleh salad mix yields 4 1/2 cups at about 29 cents a cup plus the cost of any added ingredients. Each cup provides about 6 grams of protein.

Some other products on the supermarket shelves are lower in cost but require cooking. Kasha (roasted buckwheat kernels) is available at around 79 cents per 1-pound box. Like some types of pasta and rice, kasha may be cooked with vegetables and served as a one-dish meal.



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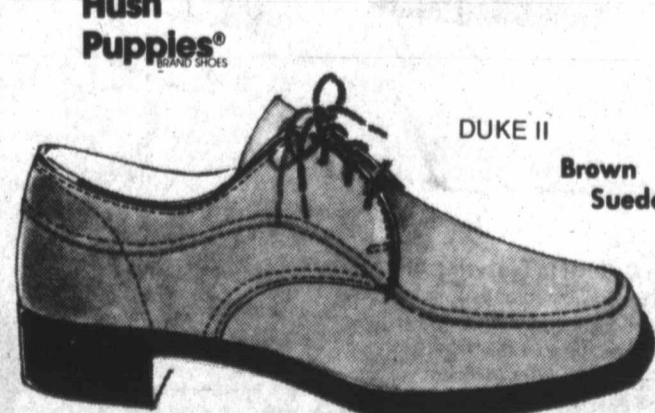
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Dear Abby

# Hot line help for hookers - necessary

By Abigail Van Buren

\* DEAR ABBY: In reference to a letter asking if there is a "Hookers Anonymous": There is an organization made up of former madams, call girls and streetwalkers who counsel people trying to get out of prostitution. That group, formerly known as CAT (California Authority of Trollops), counsels at the Mary Magdalene Project in Los Angeles, where up to six prostitutes can live temporarily while they make the difficult transition into legitimate employment.

"Children of the Night" is a Los Angeles organization that helps 10- to 17-year-olds who have been forced out on the street to hustle as prostitutes. (About half of all prostitutes are 18 years old or younger.) Father Ritter renders a similar service to young male prostitutes at Covenant House in New York City.

It was my research and work with prostitutes that led me to develop programs for both adult and child prostitutes, who are often disregarded by more traditional agencies that provide social services.

Our hotline for referrals to specific programs for the prostitute is (213) 550-7188.

DR. LOIS LEE

DEAR DR. LEE: Thank you for bringing attention to a widely neglected and often overlooked population of people who are entitled to social services like everyone else. If organizations such as yours do not exist in other metropolitan areas, they should.

DEAR ABBY: This is a rather unusual problem, but we desperately need your help.

On Oct. 1, the "Former Prisoner-of-War Benefits Act of 1981" became law. This law was enacted to give some much deserved benefits to Americans who were prisoners of war. We are having a difficult time locating all ex-prisoners of war in order to inform them of these benefits.

Please publish our address. We want to hear from anyone who thinks he (or she) qualifies for these benefits.

Randall J.J. Priere, National Adjutant/Treasurer, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc. P.O. Box 187, San Antonio, Texas 78218

Thanks, Abby, for helping some of America's finest.

EDWARD FISHER, NATIONAL SENIOR VICE COMMANDER

DEAR MR. FISHER: I am pleased to be a part of this generous, patriotic effort. Will it include Japanese-Americans who were placed in "relocation camps" (also known as "internment camps") for the duration of World War II?

DEAR ABBY: I am from England, but I am married to an American and we live in New York. My mother-in-law is also a New Yorker, and she insists that when my mother comes to visit us it is her place to ring up and say "hello," even though my mother-in-law has been informed of her arrival.

I feel that it is the responsibility of the resident of the host country to ring up and welcome the guest. Which is the correct way?

IRATE DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: The person with the best manners makes the first telephone call.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



## French peasant look

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion today starts with the fabric, and many of the best, especially cottons, come from Switzerland. The names of Abraham, Zumsteg and Forster Willi are salon bywords in Paris, where their fabrics show up in the summer collections.

Summer themes are varied, described as "natural but refined," "village style," "action clothes" or "wealth of the Indies." The French base all these ideas on Swiss cottons, silks, linens and the famed St. Gall embroideries. The fabric suggests the theme, rather than the other way around.

Cacharel likes the village style, really a modified version of the peasant trend, such as a simple but full dirndl over a petticoat, with the hem flounce showing, and a sheer, loose white blouse derived from male peasant workshirts. They are in a super-light Swiss

cotton textured like cheesecloth, from Mettler of St. Gall.

Claude Montana uses a richer peasant inspiration he calls "Slavic folklore," layered in full, ankle-cuffed pants, sheer white tunic and an overtunic banded in rich embroidery. The fabrics are from Forster Willi of St. Gall.

Even in summer, neat city clothes are needed, and Weill does some of the best in Paris. Using fibranne, the rayon-linen blend first developed in Switzerland, Weill does an easy navy skirt, a blazer in bold white stripes on navy and a cotton voile blouse coin-dotted in white.

Summer evening gowns in the Paris ready-to-wear collections take full advantage of Swiss embroideries in Greek or Indian motifs.

Dr. Lamb

# Efforts at weight loss could help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The American Heart Association points out the following as heart attack symptoms: uncomfortable pressure, squeezing and fullness or pain in the center of the chest, behind the breast bone; pain spreading to the shoulder, neck or arms; nausea; shortness of breath; a feeling of weakness.

My husband has all of these symptoms. He is 65 and weighs 180 pounds. His doctor didn't seem concerned and advised him to lose weight, lay off salt and double his Ser-Ap-Es for his high blood pressure. He is doing all of these.

He has a hiatal hernia also and chronic post-nasal drip and sinus. He uses nasal spray or drops almost daily.

His doctor advised walking daily but when he plays golf he becomes fatigued very soon and usually vomits, after which he feels better. The increased dose of Ser-Ap-Es makes him very tired soon after any exertion. We would appreciate any suggestions you have.

DEAR READER — Obviously your husband is a walking museum of medical problems. The list of indications of a heart attack you gave is correct. But the duration of the symptoms and other factors are important in assessing their true significance.

Your husband's doctor's examination has enabled him to decide that while he "may" be having angina pain he is not having an acute heart attack. The pain may also be related to esophageal spasm associated with his hiatal hernia, which may also be related to nausea and vomiting.

Hiatal hernia, blood pressure and anginal pain, if he has it, will all benefit from weight loss. Walking is a good aid in weight loss.

I am always concerned about any medication that contains Serpasil (reserpine) which Ser-Ap-Es does. It may cause depression, particularly in large amounts.

And I am concerned about your husband's use of nasal spray or drops. Many of these are not advisable in the presence of high blood pressure and heart disease. The diuretic effect of the Hydrodiuril in the Ser-Ap-Es with salt restriction may cause enough salt loss to cause fatigue.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife has been diagnosed as having temporal arteritis. She started having headaches in the temple area on the right side of her head. Will this involve other arteries? Can this be treated?

DEAR READER — This is an important health problem. It occurs most often after age 50 or 60. It is an inflammatory disease of the arteries. Some authorities believe that anyone over 60 years of age who develops a headache on one side of the head should be suspected of having temporal arteritis.

It is important that people know about it because the artery is involved it may affect vision, even causing blindness. Early treatment will usually prevent this serious complication. Treatment is with prednisone, which often causes dramatic relief within two to three days, although it must be continued after that.

Polymyalgia rheumatica, stiffness and soreness of the muscles, is a related disorder. But remember that not all stiff and painful muscles are polymyalgia rheumatica.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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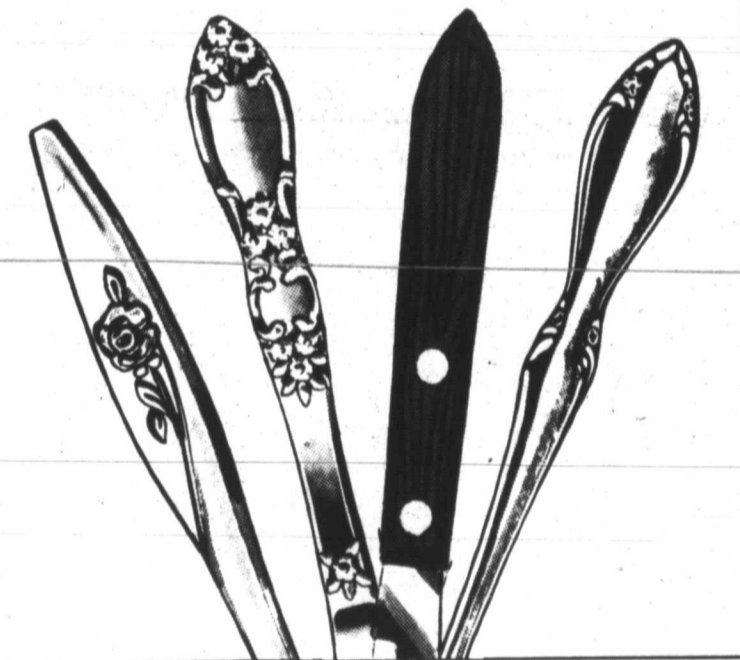
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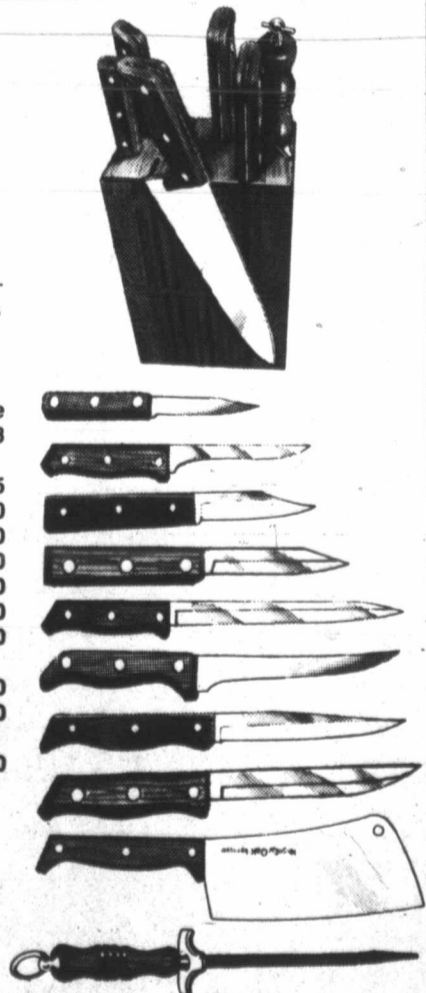
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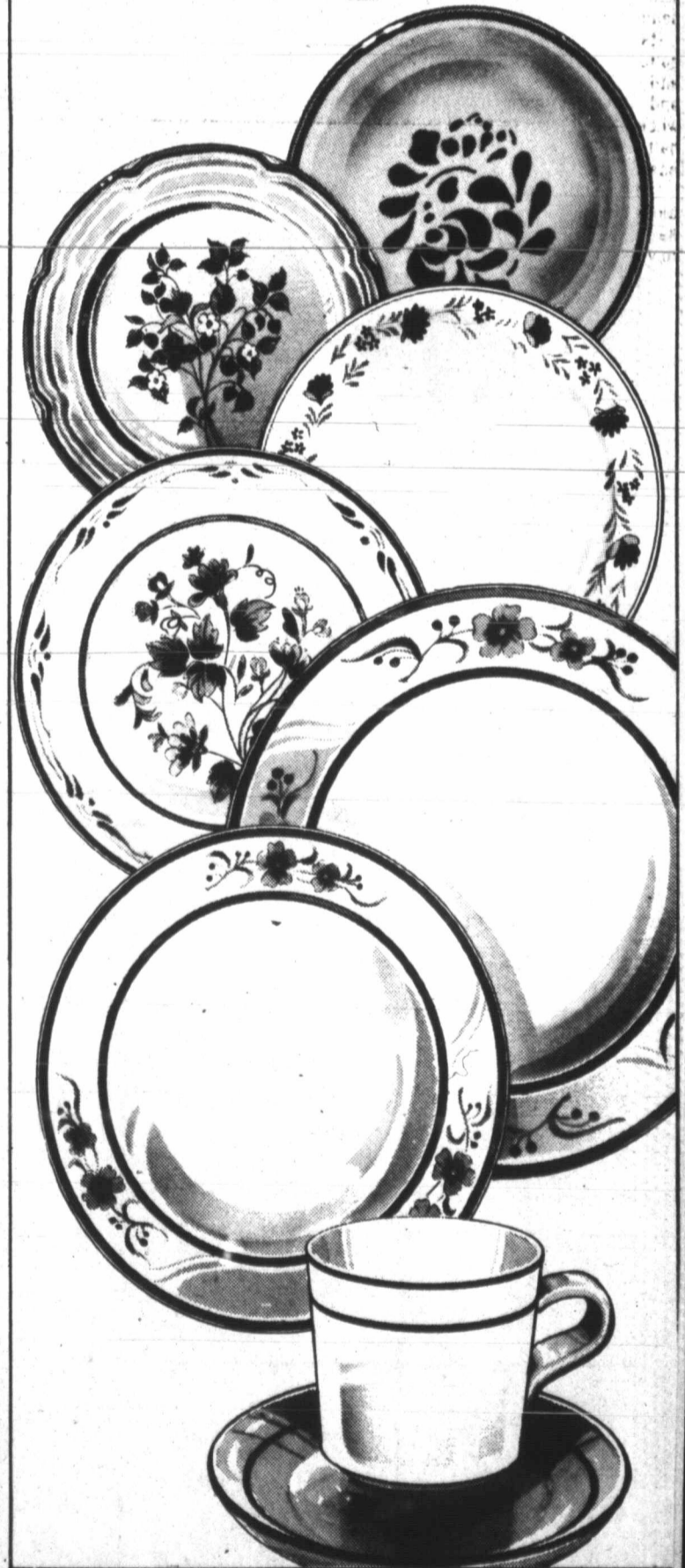
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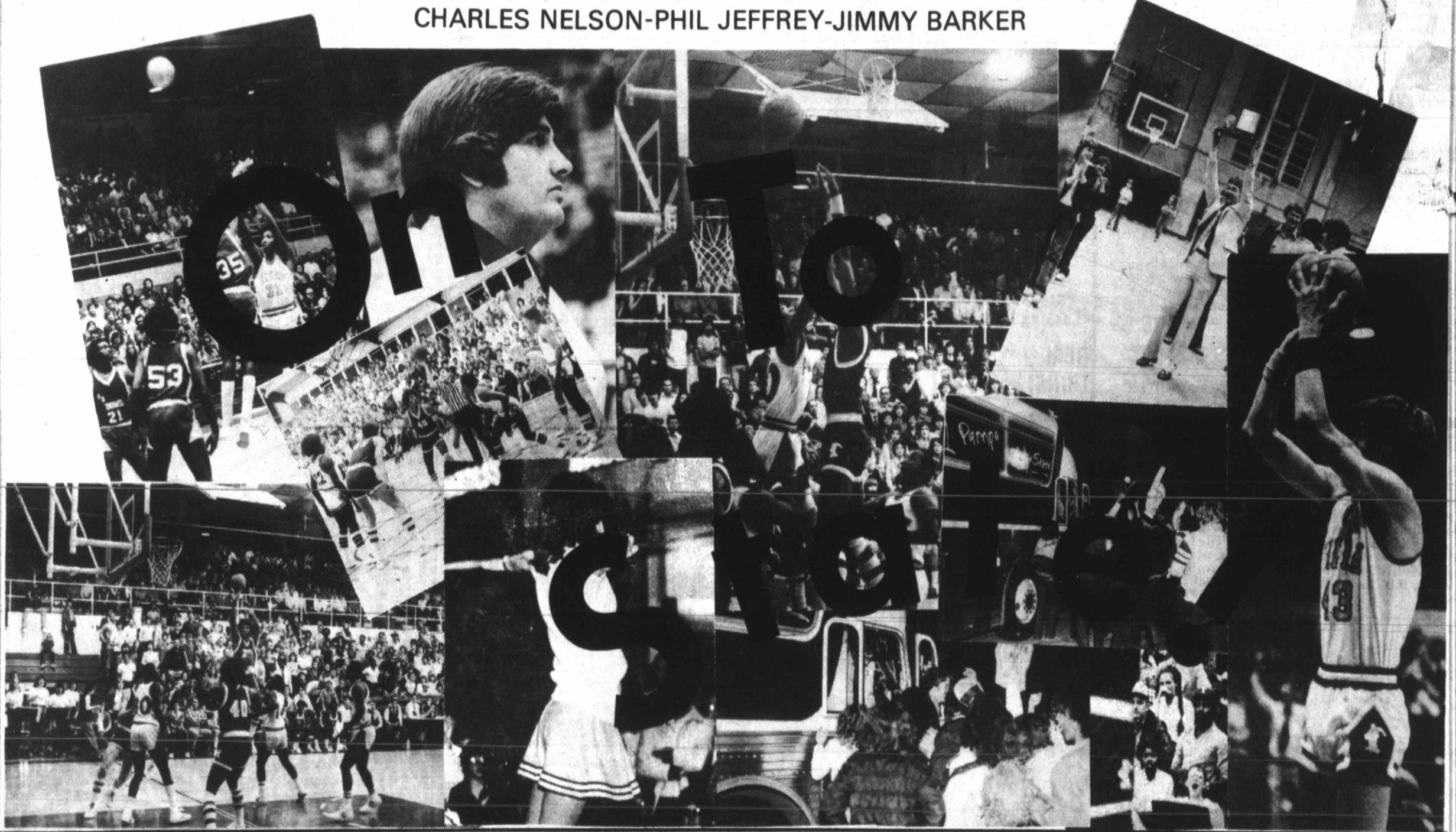
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**COCAINE BUST.** Nearly two tons of Colombian cocaine, worth an estimated \$175 million, was seized Tuesday night at a Miami warehouse by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement agents. About 3,748 pounds of cocaine was found in a Tampa International Airlines warehouse at the Miami airport. (AP Laserphoto)

### Routine check nets biggest cocaine haul

MIAMI (AP) — A customs inspector poked a screwdriver into a cardboard carton that had been unloaded from a Colombian cargo jet and found what became the nation's biggest cocaine seizure — nearly \$1 billion worth.

"As we began opening the boxes, everyone shied away," said U.S. Customs inspector Al Tagliaferro. No one was arrested.

The more than 3,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine, which Tagliaferro said was of "very high quality," was found Tuesday afternoon in a routine search of a cargo plane belonging to a "high-risk" foreign airline suspected of frequently being used by smugglers, officials said.

The Drug Enforcement Agency, which did not take part in the seizure, later estimated the street value of the cocaine at about \$950 million. The DEA called it the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history.

The Tampa International Airways Boeing 707 from Medellin, Colombia, was met at Miami International airport by customs inspectors, said Robert Battard, regional customs commissioner in Miami.

The illegal cargo, in 22 cardboard boxes, was seized on a loading platform in a warehouse used by the Colombian cargo line, he said.

Tagliaferro said he pushed the blade of a short screwdriver into a carton stacked on a wooden pallet and when he pulled it out, it was encrusted with white powder.

"We field-tested it and saw it was cocaine — a very high quality," Tagliaferro said.

The boxes containing the cocaine were about 18 inches tall, 48 inches long and 24 inches wide. Tagliaferro said five were solidly packed with cocaine — about 195 pounds each. Others were filled with kilogram bags wrapped in yellow plastic, Tagliaferro said.

"There was nothing special about this flight. We weren't tipped off," Battard said. "They (the inspectors) gave this particular flight attention because they busted three people last year with 800 pounds of cocaine. That's their job, to check incoming aircraft."

In February 1981, federal agents in Miami confiscated 826 pounds of cocaine, considered then to be the largest seizure.

The seizure was announced Tuesday evening by Vice President George Bush's office in Washington. Bush was appointed earlier this year by President Reagan to lead an inter-agency task force on crime in south Florida.

DEA officials interviewed the crew of the plane and many of the airline's employees, but no arrests had been made as of late Tuesday night, Battard said.

### Prosecutors praise FBI for extortion convictions

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal prosecutors say the FBI deserves the credit for helping convict two Texas men charged with trying to extort millions of dollars from major corporations by mailing ticks and explosives.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated about 2½ hours Tuesday night before returning guilty verdicts against Artis O'Dell Reed of Dallas and Leon Horton of Turnertown, Miss.

Reed and Horton showed no emotion when the verdict was read, and Reed's court-appointed attorney said appeals would be filed. The men face possible maximum sentences of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fines. They were returned to the Jackson city jail under bonds of \$250,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Tucker called the verdict "the culmination of many years of hard work. The FBI's to be given all the credit."

The federal government charged Reed and Horton with sending letters in 1975 demanding money from such companies as Johnson & Johnson pharmaceuticals and Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc., the brokerage firm.

The first 180 letters were mailed in October 1975 and postmarked Jackson. All were signed "B.A. Fox."

Several corporations that refused to respond to demands that money be deposited in a Mexican bank received letters containing ticks, allegedly carrying diseases.

One letter nicknamed one of the ticks "Exxon," according to testimony.

"We named him Exxon because he has a tiger in his tank," the letter said. The letter claimed the ticks had "run barefoot" over a variety of viruses and bacteria at the "well-stocked" B.A. Fox laboratory.

A copy of that letter was mailed to then-FBI Director Clarence Kelley, a move prosecutors say was designed to taunt investigators.

Sebastian Moore, Reed's attorney, blamed the scheme on Steven Grant Morton, a Colorado man originally indicted for the same acts in 1977. Those charges were dismissed by a federal judge in Denver.

"Believe this," Moore told the jury, waiving a copy of Morton's indictment. "Despite the snitches who came in, this and this alone is enough for you to bring in a verdict of not guilty because this alone creates a reasonable doubt."

## Variety of business in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional work on developing an alternative to President Reagan's 1983 budget is gathering speed, with Senate Republicans aiming to finish drafting their own spending plan by next week.

Following a visit by Reagan to Capitol Hill on Tuesday, GOP senators were saying they are convinced he will consider revisions to his own deficit-plagued budget.

The Senate meanwhile was nearing its decision on the fate of Harrison A. Williams, who is facing possible expulsion because of his conviction in the FBI's Abscam case.

Majority Leader Baker said a vote on

a resolution to censure the New Jersey Democrat rather than oust him from the Senate would come sometime today — but Baker said there was almost no support among the Senate's Republicans for the lesser penalty.

In other congressional business: —A resolution was being introduced in Congress today that calls for a halt to the stockpiling of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. More than 100 representatives and 16 senators are backing the resolution.

The measure proposes a "mutual and verifiable freeze" in the manufacture, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and the missiles and aircraft

that transport them.

—Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Tuesday that "this country is still plagued by periodic avoidable disasters in our airline system." The chairman of the House subcommittee on investigations and oversight said the government should review its role in air safety.

—Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., said the nation's cities already have taken more than their share of budget cuts and urged Congress not to slash any more urban aid funds. "Cities are still struggling" to adjust to previous cuts.

## New face in Congressional battle over El Salvadoran involvement

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the people in Congress trying to restrict U.S. aid to El Salvador also opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam more than a decade ago. But they have an influential recruit from the ranks of those who supported the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd is sponsoring legislation to require congressional approval before U.S. combat troops could be sent to the revolution-torn Central American country.

Unlike most of those backing proposals to limit U.S. aid in El Salvador, Byrd supported U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war almost to the last.

It is not clear how much support Byrd will get from like-minded senators. Of

several who have signed on as co-sponsors of his bill, most were opponents of the Vietnam involvement, such as Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Donald M. Riegle, D-Mich.

The bill will have to make its way through the Foreign Relations Committee, which is about evenly divided between critics and supporters of military aid to the Salvadoran junta.

A source close to Byrd said that like many in Congress, including both backers and foes of the administration policy, the minority leader has found during trips home to West Virginia that voters are fearful of deepening involvement in the Salvadoran conflict.

"He was one of the very last to change his mind on Vietnam, but when he goes home he hears a lot of concern about not getting involved in El Salvador," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Byrd's proposal does not take a position on continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador, nor does it even say that troops should not be sent. It merely says they should not be sent without specific authorization from Congress.

The administration has said the use of troops is highly unlikely, but has refused to rule it out.

In the House, one of the most outspoken critics of military aid to the Salvadoran regime is Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that screens foreign aid requests.

Long, too, was a supporter of the Vietnam War at first, but switched in 1970 and became an opponent. He was one of the few members of Congress with a son who served in Vietnam.

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**A WARM SENDOFF.** Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols, decked out Texas-style in a cowboy hat, gets a warm sendoff from a group of female admirers as the Harvesters prepared to depart Tuesday afternoon for the Amarillo airport to catch a flight to Austin for the

Class 5A state tournament. Actually, the admirers are Pampa High cheerleaders (from left) Joan Burns, Teresa Glover, Lindy Brown, Kendall Cross and Sandy Jones. Pampa meets San Antonio Churchill at 8 p.m. Friday night in Frank Erwin Center. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Harvesters journey to Austin in quest for state tourney trophy

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

When the Class 5A basketball tournament comes to an end, Pampa coach Garland Nichols may take a hammer to the nearest telephone.

Nichols' phone, both at home and at the office, have been ringing off the wall since the Harvesters whipped El Paso High, 59-51, in the regionals last weekend to qualify for the state tournament.

Seriously, however, the constant jangling of Ma Bell's instrument has been music to Nichols' ears.

"It'll be nice to get away for a little peace and quiet, but I really appreciate all the calls," Nichols said while preparing for the trip to Austin. "You don't get calls when you're losing."

The Harvesters went through a spirited workout Monday afternoon, concentrating mainly on offensive plays and a man to man defense.

"San Antonio runs had a good 2-2-1 press and we want to be ready for it," Nichols added.

The Harvesters tip off against San Antonio Churchill at 8 p.m. Friday in

first round action in Austin's Frank Erwin Center on the Texas University campus. The winner meets the North Mesquite-Galveston Ball victor at 7:15 Friday night to determine the state championship.

After a pep rally and the general hoopla centered on the Harvesters, Nichols feels it time for the team to start concentrating on the state tournament.

"It's been a circus-like atmosphere around here and the players just haven't been thinking a lot about basketball," Nichols said. "That includes me also, but it's time to get our minds on the business ahead of us."

The Harvesters departed by bus at 4 p.m. yesterday for Amarillo airport where they caught the 7:15 p.m. flight to Austin.

After settling in at the Sunrise Inn, the Harvesters will work out once more, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Super Drum.

"We'll be working on our in-bounds plays, some of our offense and then touch up our zone defense, and that will be just about it," Nichols added.

Reflecting on the season, Nichols said a loss (67-65 to Tascosa in the second half of district play) may be one of the main reasons the Harvesters are in the state tournament.

"I think that loss woke us up," Nichols said. "We had quit playing and I had quit coaching. We decided then we better get with the program."

The Harvesters never lost again and won big, whipping their next six opponents by an average of 17 points per game.

Pampa, ranked ninth in the latest Class 5A state basketball poll, will take a 29-4 record into the state tournament.

This will be the ninth trip to the state basketball tournament by a Pampa team, but there's been a long 23-year period in between. Pampa reached the state tournament in 1941, '45, '53, '54, '55, '57, '58 and '59. The Harvesters were state champions in 1953, '54, '58 and '59.

Add to that 14 bi-district titles and 20 district titles. Pampa tied for the district championship in 1950, '69 and '73, but lost all three times.

## AHS girls take district lead

Amarillo High shot a 394 to take the first-round lead in the District 3-5A girls' golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club course Tuesday afternoon.

Pampa stands fourth with a 482, led by Mia Reicher's 109. Rounding out the Pampa team were Tracy Waters 117, Dianna Ma and Valerie Bradford, both 128, and Melissa Snow 134.

Tascosa had a 417 for the runnerup spot followed by Palo Duro 469, Pampa 482 and Caprock 501.

Amarillo High's Pam Karr was medalist with a 93, followed by a three-way tie between teammates Cindy Shanks and Dee Davidson and Tascosa's Susan Novak for second place. The threesome all shot 98.

The second round is slated for March 26 at Greenbelt Lake course in Clarendon. The final 18-hole round is scheduled for April 13 at the Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course.

In a girls' golf invitational held recently at the Pampa Country Club, Mona Jennings of Wheeler carded an 86 to take medalist honors.

In singles play (12 holes) Cathy Lawyer shot a 78, followed by Georgina Milum 86, Janice Brower 98, Valencia Ellison 104 and Keve Richardson 105.

## Soccer signup scheduled Saturday at Pampa Mall

Youngsters may register in the Pampa Soccer Association's spring season this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

If registration forms cannot be returned along with the \$10 registration fee Saturday, it can be mailed to 1318 Mary Ellen, to be received no later than Wednesday, March 17.

The forms will be sent home from school with the youngsters. Blank forms will be

available at the Pampa Mall this Saturday. Every youngster requires a separate form and youngsters who have participated before must sign up again.

Forms should not be returned to the schools.

Soccer league play was kicked off for the first time last fall. Over 500 youngsters played on 39 teams last fall.

Parents and boosters held a banquet at the end of the season to honor all the players.

## Sooners win first-round game in NIT basketball tournament

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sometimes, Oral Roberts University basketball coach Ken Hayes has discovered, a Little is enough — especially if it's the Oklahoma Sooners' scoring machine David Little.

The lanky, 6-foot-7 junior forward bombed ORU with 33 points to lead Oklahoma to a stirring, 81-73 comeback victory over the Titans in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night.

After Little scored 13 points in the Titan-controlled first half, Hayes asked his team to apply more pressure to Little in the second.

"He just backed up a little farther," Hayes said. "The guy shoots a set shot from out of range and it goes in."

Hayes said the Titans, who scored the first 11 points of the contest and led 17-3 after eight minutes, may have been "too high" for the game.

Meanwhile, Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said he "was afraid we weren't ready for

the game and that was sure evident in the early going."

Oklahoma, now 20-10, lost to Missouri in the finals of the Big Eight tournament Saturday night.

The Sooners learned of their NIT bid Sunday night and had to get ready in a hurry to meet Oral Roberts in the inaugural game of the 1982 NIT. The two schools had not met since 1977.

"It's a great tribute to our players the way they came back the way they did," Tubbs said.

Tubbs said Oklahoma's Chuckie Barnett "wasn't in the flow of the game" until midway through the second half.

Barnett hit 18 of his 24 points in the last 10 minutes of the contest while Oklahoma was preserving leads of up to 10 points.

Oral Roberts, led by Cat Johnson's 20 points and Chris Cantrell's 18, appeared to be in charge with 14 minutes left and a 53-39 lead.

But five jumpers by Little — the Big Eight newcomer of the year with an 18 point average — and the Sooner press allowed Oklahoma to pull even at 55-55 with 9:17 left.

Then Barnett hit his hot streak. The 6-foot-4 junior sparked Oklahoma to a 75-65 lead with 3:23 left and the Titans could get no closer than six points thereafter.

The Sooners will host the winner of the Friday night's game between California Irvine and San Diego State in the second round of the NIT.

Tonight, 10 other teams begin their quest for the NIT title.

Western Kentucky, 19-9, is at Purdue, 14-13; Connecticut, 17-10, travels to Dayton, 19-8; Long Island University, 20-9, is at Illinois, 17-10; Lamar, 22-6, plays at Texas A&M, 18-10, and Washington, 18-9, is at Brigham Young, 17-12.



## U.S. skate team has good chance for medal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The U.S. figure skating team was all smiles as it headed into the second day of the World Championships, hoping to gain a medal in the pairs competition.

Meanwhile, in the men's event, Scott Hamilton was on course to retain his title. He placed second after the compulsory figures with the best part of his program, the freestyle, still to come.

Kitty and Peter Carruthers, the brother-sister champion U.S. pairs team, were fourth following the short program in that event.

The championship portion for pairs was slated for tonight, but the U.S. team knew it would be a tough job taking the pairs title away from the Soviet Union.

"Irina Rodnina has gone, but the Russians are still the ones we have to beat," said Janet Griffiths, assistant leader of the U.S. squad.

Rodnina, 31 and retired, was the central figure of Tuesday night's opening ceremony. The International Skating Union presented her with a special gold trophy and hailed her as "the greatest figure skater of our times."

With different partners, she won three gold medals, 10 world titles and 11 European titles in her astonishing career from 1967 to 1980.

The Soviet Union, however, still was a formidable opponent with its reigning world champions Irina Vorobieva and Igor Lisovsky.

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## Baseball roundup

### Hisle looks forward to 1982 season

By The Associated Press

Things are looking up for Larry Hisle. "Everything right now is on schedule," says the Milwaukee outfielder. "I'm excited, but I know I have a long way to go."

The reason for Hisle's happiness was a home run in exhibition play that helped the Brewers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Tuesday.

Long ball hitting is something Hisle hasn't done much of lately. In 1977 he led the American League in RBI with 119 and also hit 28 home runs that year. In 1978, he hit 34 homers and knocked in 115 runs. But he has missed most of the last three seasons with a shoulder injury and has collected just 13 home

runs in that period.

Hisle hit a 400-foot shot to center field off Mariners starter Floyd Bannister for the Brewers' first run. The Brewers broke a 1-1 tie with two fifth-inning runs against losing pitcher Ken Clay. Don Money singled home one run and Charlie Moore got the eventual game-winner in for Milwaukee with a sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Braves continued to show some of the strongest pitching in spring training en route to a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Three Atlanta pitchers — Phil Niekro, Larry McWilliams and Rick Matula — extended the Braves' string of scoreless pitching to 34 innings. The Braves'

pitching staff, incidentally, has not given up an earned run in 36 innings.

Niekro, McWilliams and Matula combined on a nine-hitter as the Braves edged Baltimore on an unearned run in the ninth inning. The Braves scored after center fielder John Selby dropped Larry Whisenon's routine fly ball. Whisenon reached third on Dale Murphy's single and, one out later, scored on Brook Jacoby's sacrifice fly off Paul Moskau. Scott McGreggor and Allan Ramirez each pitched three shutout innings for the Orioles.

## Navratilova wins first round in Avon tennis championships

DALLAS (AP) — Given a choice of running around a tennis court in a high-pressure tournament and running a quarter-mile, Martina Navratilova says she'll take tennis, every time.

Navratilova was a resounding winner in her first match of the Avon Championships of Dallas, a trouncing of Kathy Horvath late Tuesday. It was the first tennis the world's No. 2-ranked woman had played since the end of February.

"I didn't play for two weeks while I trained for the Superstars, the longest time off from tennis I've had in a long time," Navratilova said after beating Horvath. "I'm glad I did the Superstars

because I stayed in shape. After training for the quarter mile, I can say tennis is easy."

The two-time Wimbledon champion, seeded first in this week's women's pro tour stop, said the Superstars competition — in which women athletes from all sports compete for cash prizes — did not keep her off the practice court for long.

"Once I got back to Dallas I practiced for four hours a day. I was a little nervous at the beginning of the match tonight, but I calmed down

and got it going after that," she said.

If she was nervous, she didn't show it.

Playing her vicious serve-and-volley game to perfection, Navratilova took the first set 6-0 and was leading 3-0 in the second when Horvath retired with a shoulder complaint.

Horvath "is better than she played today," Navratilova said.

Navratilova has won every match she has played in 1982, has won all four Avon events she has entered and is the

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### Skeet, trap results listed

Results of the Pampa Skeet and Trap Club shoot last weekend at the Top O' Texas Fairgrounds are listed below:

Trap—John Moen 63 x 75; Kenneth Williams 38 x 50.

Skeet—John Moen 87 x 100; Benny Kirksey 32 x 50; Jim Ashford 49 x 75; Joe Hawkins 15 x 25; David Holt 38 x 50; Sam Parks 32 x 50; Kenneth Williams 55 x 75.

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# Sampson, Magee headline Associated Press All-America basketball squad



NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Kevin Magee of California-Irvine today were named for the second straight year to The Associated Press first-team All-America squad.

Sampson, college basketball's Player of the Year last season, led the Cavaliers to a 29-3 season and the No. 3 ranking in the final AP poll of the season.

In his three seasons at Virginia, the 7-foot-4 junior has led Virginia to 82 victories, the most in history by an Atlantic Coast Conference team over a three-year period.

Last season, Magee, a 6-8 senior, became the first player to finish in the top four in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage. This year, his statistics are equally impressive. He's scoring 26.3 points per game on a shooting percentage of 64.1 percent, and his rebounding average is 12.5 per game.

The rest of the first team includes Terry Cummings of DePaul, 6-9 junior forward; Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown, 6-3 senior guard, and Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, 6-3 junior guard.

The second team is comprised of 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State, the only freshman on the first three teams; Dale Ellis of Tennessee, 6-7 junior forward; James Worthy of North Carolina, 6-9 junior

forward; Lester Conner of Oregon State, 6-4 senior guard, and Terry Teagle of Baylor, 6-5 senior swingman.

Making up the third team are Dominique Wilkins of Georgia, 6-7 junior forward; Paul Pressey of Tulsa, 6-5 senior swingman; Ricky Frazier of Missouri, 6-6 senior forward; Ricky Pierce of Rice, 6-5 senior forward, and Dan Callandrillo of Seton Hall, 6-2 senior guard.

Sampson is considered by all but a few to be potentially the most dominating player in the game — certainly at a college level, at least. He led Virginia to the No. 3 seeding in this year's NCAA tournament despite the loss of three key Cavalier players — Jeff Lamp, Lee Raker and Terry Gates, all of whom graduated.

With his 172 career dunks and 354 blocked shots, Sampson can be awesome and entertaining. On other occasions, he can go practically unnoticed on the court.

"This year, we not only needed his offense and defense, but his leadership,"

says Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "Like Bill Russell did for the Celtics, Ralph has made everybody around him better."

Magee, likewise, is a dominating player, not just a gunner. His field-goal percentage attests to that. He also has been an ironman for Cal-Irvine, which earned a National Invitation Tournament berth with its 22-6 record. He played 1,025 minutes this season — for an average of 36½ per game. DePaul's Cummings, an ordained minister, was needed to replace Mark Aguirre this season. He has surpassed all expectations. Aguirre, a first-team All-American last year, averaged 23.0 points before he bolted for the pros; Cummings has averaged 22.4. Aguirre averaged 8.6 rebounds; Cummings is averaging 11.7. And the second-ranked Blue Demons finished with a 26-1 season.

Floyd, the Most Valuable Player of the Big East tournament, is well known as a scorer, but the Boston Celtics' Red Auerbach says

he will be drafted into the National Basketball Association for his defensive ability.

"It's his hand speed on defense," Auerbach says. Floyd had 57 steals and averaged 16.8 points per game this season as sixth-ranked Georgetown compiled a 26-6 record. He also is a fine rebounding guard, averaging 3.5 a game.

Dailey's fine season was marred when he was charged with five felonies, including attempted rape, earlier this month. He pleaded innocent to all charges and remained with the Dons, who have thrived on his 25.1 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. San Francisco enters the NCAA tournament with a 25-5 record.

The freshman Lee was the surprise of the season. Recruited from across the river in West Memphis, Ark., the slender forward was named the Metro-Conference player of the year after compiling averages of 18.5 in scoring and 11.4 in rebounding for Memphis State.

Ellis, Southeastern Conference player of the year, averaged 21.3 points and 6.2 rebounds for Tennessee. Worthy, MVP of

the ACC tournament, led top-ranked North Carolina to a 27-2 season with his 15.3 points and 6.6 rebounds a game, along with 71 assists, 46 steals and 31 blocked shots.

Conner averages 14.6 points for No. 4 Oregon State, and he had an amazing 141 assists. Teagle became the all-time leading scorer in the Southwest Conference this season with 2,189, averaging 22.2 this season.

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**FOOTBALL SIGNEES.** Defensive lineman Joe Don Ryzman (seated) and cornerback Kirk Rawls of Pampa signed letters of intent Tuesday to attend Panhandle State University (Goodwell, Okla.) on football scholarships. Pictured with them is Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert, who said both players were team leaders and aggressive players. Both Ryzman, listed at 190 pounds, and Rawls, at 140, were second-team 3-5A All-District picks this season. "Joe Don was probably

the best technique player on the team," Gilbert said. "He always had a strong desire to improve himself as a good player. Rawls probably gets more out of his ability than anyone I've ever coached. It was blessing for us when he transferred in because cornerback back play was much more aggressive this season with him back there. Both came to play everyday in practice and they loved to hit people."

(Staff Photo)

## Clippers end 7-game losing streak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Maybe the San Diego Clippers are tired of being the 96-pound weakling of the National Basketball Association.

Bullied and beaten most of the season, the undermanned Clippers took out some frustration Tuesday night with a 138-127 victory over San Antonio to end a seven-game losing streak.

Rookie Tom Chambers, forced to play center because of an injury to Jerome Whitehead, responded with 34 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

On Sunday, Chambers got involved in a bench-clearing brawl with center James Donaldson of the Seattle SuperSonics.

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck thinks the altercation might have brought the best out in Chambers, San Diego's No. 1 draft choice.

"The best thing to happen to Chambers was the fight," said Albeck. Clippers' Coach Paul Silas concurred.

"He's playing much more aggressively," said Silas. "It seemed to help him, his confidence. That's by far his best game of the season."

Chambers had a strong supporting cast as the Clippers stunned the division-leading Spurs for the second time in the last three weeks.

In fact, San Diego's only two victories

in its last 17 games have come against San Antonio.

Michael Brooks added 33 points and 12 rebounds for San Diego, guard Charlie Criss had 23 points and Michael Wiley had 20. It was only the 16th San Diego victory in 62 games.

"We just played well," said Chambers. "In those two games (against San Antonio), we could have beaten anyone."

Brooks, who tied his season-high in points, agreed.

"We're starting to play well together," he said. "We might be losing, but we're building a base for next year."

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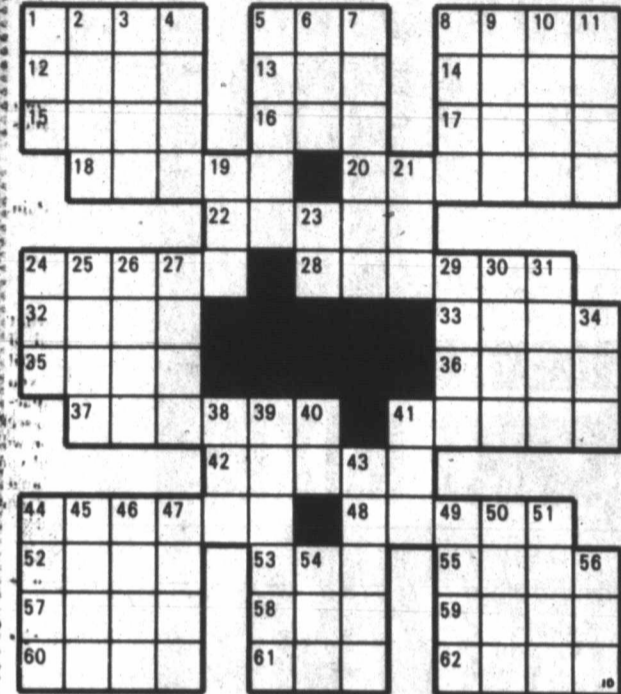
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Singer Harris
  - 5 Time zone
  - 8 Farm animal
  - 12 Othello villain
  - 13 Bovine sound
  - 14 Unemployed
  - 15 Wet falling sound
  - 16 Poem
  - 18 Vertical
  - 20 Destroyed
  - 22 Undertone
  - 24 Up to
  - 28 Australian city
  - 32 Horse
  - 33 Don Juan's
  - 35 Corridor
  - 36 Informal letter
  - 37 Swarmed
  - 41 Font
  - 42 Bolivian
  - 44 Gimpes
  - 48 Criticize
  - 52 Pope
  - 53 Same (prefix)
- DOWN
- 1 Card spot
  - 2 Robust
  - 3 Composer
  - 4 Easy gait
  - 5 Hardens
  - 6 Sward
  - 7 Made of soft fabric
  - 8 City in Italia
  - 9 Roman date
  - 10 Exultation
  - 11 Consign
  - 19 Tech
  - 21 Crimon
  - 23 Exists
  - 24 Exclamation of disgust
  - 25 Trim
  - 26 Distant
  - 27 Small island
  - 29 Actress Foch
  - 30 Seth's son
  - 31 Abominable snowman
  - 34 Buddhism
  - 38 Actress West
  - 39 Naval officer
  - 40 Clergyman's degree
  - 41 Scouting group (abbr.)
  - 43 French school
  - 44 On grand scale
  - 45 Chinese (prefix)
  - 46 Knitting stitch
  - 47 Egyptian deity
  - 49 Holding device
  - 50 Smallest bit
  - 51 Superman's girl
  - 54 Automotive society (abbr.)
  - 56 Saute

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RSVP RAPS AUG  
 AHVP HILT ISO  
 JINTL OMAR DEL  
 AINTON STEWARD  
 NEE ASH  
 VARSITY SIGMA  
 APO NICA RULO  
 LEWD HUIT MME  
 EOSEL PLEASES  
 AOK SAM  
 VIAGRANT KITTY  
 APE DART DORA  
 SEE EVER STEP  
 ESS DESI TOYS



**Astro-Graph**  
 by bernice bede osol

Joint ventures look quite promising for you this coming year. You could become involved in profitable situations originated by others, in which you'll be invited to participate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although it may not appear so on the surface, good things are breaking your way. You may see the first slight indication of what's to come today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This could be an interesting day romantically for unattached Aries. An acquaintance might introduce you to someone new you'll like.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could be in for a pleasant surprise workwise. Something unusual may suddenly develop to bring about a favorable change.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your popularity among your peers should start ascending as of today. Persons you thought weren't interested in you will prove that they really are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Follow through on any creative ideas you get today which you feel could beautify your surroundings. Concepts you arrive at can make your place more cozy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Leave word where you can be reached today. Someone you've been hoping to hear from may suddenly decide to call. You won't want to miss the connection.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Those extra funds you've been wishing would come your way might spring loose today. They won't be handed to you, but a way to work for them may open.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If there is someone to whom you feel socially obligated, this would be a good day to invite this person to lunch or dinner. Select a unique or different spot.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're very lucky in that you have several persons more concerned about you than you may realize. Today they'll take measures on your behalf which will be financially meaningful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your enthusiasm and hopes will be easily aroused today. Of even more importance, you'll also be imaginative and resourceful enough to get what you wish for.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Friends could play important roles in your affairs today, especially in career or financial matters. Keep on the best terms with your buddies.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're an interesting person to begin with, but today you will have even more charm and charisma than usual. Those you'll meet for the first time will be suitably impressed.

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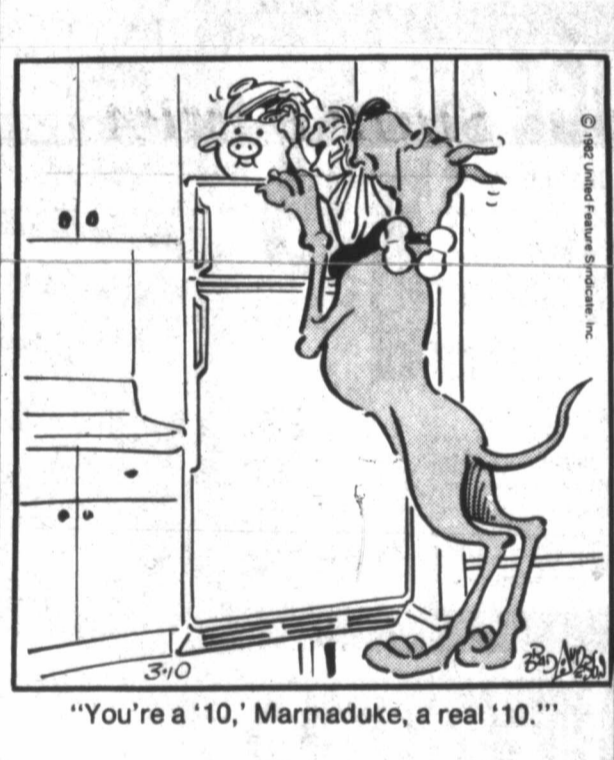
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# Silent menace moves with the wind

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There is something eating away at our fragile world. It falleth as the gentle rain from heaven and it wreaks havoc on field and stream. It is acid rain and it's tarnishing the industrial world. What to do about it? No one seems to agree.

By S.J. GUFFEY  
Associated Press Writer

It's melting Cleopatra's needle, and knocking the bass out of Big Moose Lake. It's turning C.V. Bowes Jr.'s tapwater to poison and driving the otters away, too.

The list goes on like a science-fiction thriller, but it is real. The culprit is acid rain.

Formed when sulfur dioxide or nitrogen oxide combines with moisture in the atmosphere, acid rain falls back to earth and turns standing water, sometimes, to a mixture as acid as vinegar.

It moves with the winds across thousands of miles and heeds no national boundaries. What to do about acid rain moving to and from Canada could be a major test of U.S.-Canadian relations.

In 1980, Congress passed a law requiring a 10-year research effort into the causes and effects of acid rain. This year, Congress is considering bills that would impose emission limits without waiting for results of the research program.

One of the measures would require the 27 states east of the Mississippi, plus Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa and Arkansas, to freeze sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions at Jan. 1, 1981, levels and require a reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions of 10 million tons over the next 10 years throughout the region.

Sponsors of the measures say they will introduce them as part of the debate over re-authorizing the Clean Air Act.

It is not just a North American problem. The corrosive and deadly effects of acid rain have been registered throughout the industrialized world. Scandinavia has hundreds of just-as-dead lakes and one estimate calculates the yield in Swedish forest products decreased 1 percent per year in the 1970s because of acid rain.

Increasingly, University of Colorado researchers have registered it near the Continental Divide, thousands of miles from the Ohio coal-burning power plants often blamed for New England's problems. Researchers Michael Grant and William Lewis monitor the acidity of storms near Nederland, Colo., and say the acidity there has increased tenfold over the last 10 years.

"We're not losing things right now, but there is a clear pattern out there," Grant says.

The pattern reaches back to the roots of the Industrial Revolution. In 1852, a smelter in Wales was blamed for poor crops and sick cows.

Yet probably because acid rain's effects are cumulative, it often seems a fairly recent phenomenon. The fish may have been dying for years in those Adirondack lakes, but it was not until they all disappeared that it made a difference.

In North America, Canada has taken the lead in making people aware of the problem. Talks are under way now between the United States and Canada, aimed at a preliminary agreement by 1983.

"If we wait much longer, we will have lost our entire lake system in eastern Canada," says John Roberts, Canada's minister of the environment. At least 140 Ontario lakes already

have no fish and the government estimates another 50,000 lakes are very vulnerable.

New York state, whose vast Adirondack State Park has been hit hard, is the most vocal of the states in calling for reforms.

Cleopatra's Needle, a pillar of red granite that has stood in New York City's Central Park since 1880, has eroded more in the last decade than in all its years before. Like that of marble buildings throughout the Northeast, its deterioration is blamed on acid rain.

The buildings can be restored. But what about the sterile lakes?

In 1980, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation declared 264 Adirondack lakes and ponds — 11,000 acres worth — dead, incapable of supporting life.

EnCon identified another 256 lakes and ponds — 63,000 acres — that are dying. The difference in classification is measured on the pH acidity scale, where water is normally 7. When the acidity of a lake dips below .6, it is dying. When it drops to .5 or below, it is dead. Vinegar is about .3, and scientists have captured rainwater and snow in the Northeast that matches that level.

The Adirondacks, a point of pride with environmentalists, are guaranteed by the state constitution to remain "forever wild." The forests there were the nation's first great timber source.

In 1979, New York State's fur trade — most of it from the Adirondacks — was worth \$12 million. But trappers will tell you that when a lake no longer supports fish, the area around it no longer supports weasel, mink, raccoon or otter, either. They feed on fish.

The coal and utility industries, however, say more study is needed.

"Requiring substantial additional emission reduction would be a great economic burden in the financially troubled

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utility industry and on the Midwestern economy," Joseph Dowd, of the American Electric Power Co., told a congressional hearing last spring. "We should have enough information in four or five years to make a rational decision."

Roberts rejects that argument: "The problem is not unsolvable and it's not too late. But if we wait three or four years it will be."

That urgency overshadows the talks with the U.S. government. The problem is accepted by Canada, and people like Roberts fear their American counterparts still have to be persuaded.

Canada has the largest single-point source of sulfur emissions in all of North America; the quarter-mile-tall stacks of Inco Ltd. of Sudbury, Ontario. Government pressure has forced Inco to reduce emissions there by 65 percent since 1969.

In some areas, like California and the Colorado Rockies, acid rain's acidity is primarily due to nitrous oxides, from auto emissions.

But mainly the villain is sulfur dioxide, produced when coal is burned. U.S. industries spew out 25 million tons of sulfur dioxide each year, compared with the estimated 2,000 tons Mount St. Helens spit out in May 1980.

Environmental Protection Agency figures show that \$210 billion has been spent on cleaning up the air since 1970. But the Clean Air Act of 1970 didn't force much clean-up in plants that were already in operation, and the EPA estimates that 70 percent of those 25 million tons of sulfur dioxide comes from plants built before 1970.

The Clean Air Act is up for renewal and amendment. But election-year pressures, plus the worries of what new controls might do to the economy, seem likely to delay action for still another year.

A wrinkle in the push for clean air came in 1979, when President Carter turned down the thermostats and asked

Americans to make themselves less dependent on foreign oil. American coal is part of the answer, he said, promising that allowances in air-quality standards would be made for switching to coal.

But New York state has turned to the courts to stop further exceptions. New York Attorney-General Robert Abrams has filed suit against the EPA to prevent it from allowing 17 Midwestern utilities to increase their sulfur dioxide emissions.

"We're on record as letting the EPA know we intend to contest all decisions that allow higher emissions," says Nathan Riley of Abrams' staff. "What we're asking the EPA to do is develop its rules to take into account the interstate impact of transport of pollutants. The Clean Air Act requires that an Ohio plant will not interfere with any other state's compliance. By the time it gets to the Adirondacks, there's no action we could take."

"Much of the pollution from the Midwest blows eastward, exacerbating New York State's air-quality problems," New York state Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink says. "However, Cincinnati only has the Great Plains farmlands to its west, thereby inheriting relatively clean air. New Yorkers have for too long paid the full cost of clean air while parts of the nation were not forced to meet those higher standards."

Fink also notes a letter President Reagan's chief economic adviser, David Stockman, wrote to the Coalition of Adirondackers to Neutralize Acid Rain Inflow.

At Cornell University in central New York, researchers trying to develop an acid-resistant fish had some luck with brown trout.

"When the aquatic environment kills fish, that's a danger sign," says Harold Harvey, a University of Toronto zoologist. "It makes as much sense to breed acid-resistant fish as it would for miners to breed gas-resistant canaries."

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# CAMEL

## Where a man belongs.

### Industry goes from boom to bust

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A few years ago, uranium was going for \$43 a pound and times were booming in the Mountain States. Now the boom has turned to bust. An entire region feels the pinch, but the suffering happens family by family.

By MATT MYGATT  
Associated Press Writer

MILAN, N.M. (AP) — A new home, a baby daughter and a comfortable income made a cozy life for Fernando and Kathy DeHerrera. Then the paychecks stopped.

Once he was bringing home \$600 from the Johnny M Mine every two weeks, DeHerrera, 25, was laid off just before Christmas, a victim of the uranium industry that has gone from boom to bust. He is one of thousands losing jobs in the Rocky Mountain states.

"It's hit us real hard at a real bad time. Unemployment checks help me out a little. I was used to always having good money and paying all my bills. It's hard, real hard now."

The 19 percent loan on his mobile home must be paid. Payments for the birth last November of his daughter Monica must be met. He still needs to buy groceries and pay utility bills.

He receives \$450 in unemployment benefits and \$90 worth of food stamps each month. But the uncertain future brings a frown to his face.

DeHerrera wants to stay in the Grants, N.M., area — the buckle of the Western uranium mining belt.

"This is where my family is, all my brothers and sisters," he says. "I know we are facing some hard times by staying, but there is no place else to go."

Of the 4,700 uranium industry workers employed in New Mexico, 3,000 have been laid off, says Bill Darmitzel, executive director of the New Mexico Mining Association.

In Wyoming, employment is down from about 5,000 in March 1980 to about 2,000 now, says Mario Loomis of the Wyoming Mining Association.

In Colorado, officials estimate about 1,400 were working in mid-1981, compared with a peak of 1,872 two years earlier.

In Utah, young miners in DeHerrera's predicament are not hard to find. Leonard Horton, 22, says he has four months left of unemployment benefits since his dismissal at the Rio Algom uranium mill at Moab.

When the benefits dry up, he says, he might have to move to find a way to support his wife and child. "I'm just waiting to see if in the spring things will get better," he says.

Prices for yellowcake, the material remaining from the first step of refining ore to extract fissionable uranium-235, plummeted from \$43.40 in May 1978 to a current price of \$23.

New Mexico was especially hard hit. Yellowcake production in New Mexico fell from 17.1 million pounds in 1978 to 12.2 million pounds in 1981. New Mexico had about 55 mines in 1978. Fewer than 30 remain in operation and more are scheduled to close.

Rod Millar, resource specialist with the Utah Energy Office, says large uranium producers throughout Utah are trimming operations. Some "are anticipating better market conditions in the spring. But the way things are going now, I don't know if there will be any changes."

In Texas, Conoco's Conquista Project near Falls City laid off 175 of 480 workers in January 1981 to cut losses, says George Bokorney, director of community relations at Conquista.

"We are now in the process of mothballing our operations here," he says. "We'll keep everything greased up and painted in hopes of a better day."

However, an oil and natural gas boom in South Texas will help soak up workers laid off by Conoco, Bokorney says.

"Fortunately, with the rapid development of oil and gas, we'll be a lot better off than, say, Grants, N.M., where if you don't work in the mines, you don't work," he says.

Anaconda Copper Co. has been phasing out its uranium mining and milling operation in Grants since last October, says Curt Burton, public relations manager in Denver for Atlantic Richfield Co., which owns Anaconda.

The Jackpile Mine on Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico and the company's Bluewater mill once employed 1,350, he says. Now, 720 are working. The mine once was producing five million pounds annually, but it has dropped to "about one-half that."

At the end of March, Anaconda will shut down the operation, leaving only security and maintenance people, he said.

Bill Francom, personnel director at the Rio Algom in Utah, says the mine laid off half its workforce last October, 120 people.

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